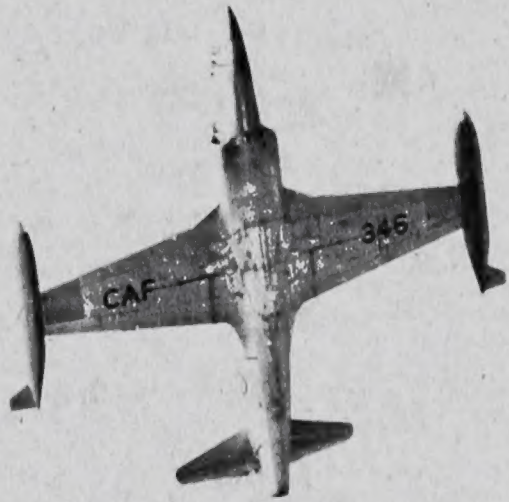


Stanhope fly-in thrilled spectators Sunday



T33 jet flies past

Ever since man first looked up at the sky, he has dreamed of flying. Mythical characters like Dedalus and Icarus, who unlocked the secrets of flight, have come down to us from many cultures. Today, man has mastered flight, and the world has shrunk on metal wings. But the magic of flying that has stirred imagination for thousands of years has not diminished with the accomplishment. Aircraft still draw admiring crowds wherever they touch down, and the sensation of flight thrills young and old alike.

Sunday, at the Stanhope airport, more than 115 aircraft and hundreds of spectators turned up for the annual Stanhope Fly-in. There was plenty to thrill those who came.

On display were sleek modern aircraft built by famous light plane companies, and delicate looking homebuilts that could perform with the best of them. There were biplanes too, with radial engines and canvas covering, wings braced by wires. And there was a Feiseler "Storch", a German observation plane with a monstrous engine and ungainly landing gear, that could, in the strong wind on Sunday, fly so slowly that it actually stood still over a point on the ground. And

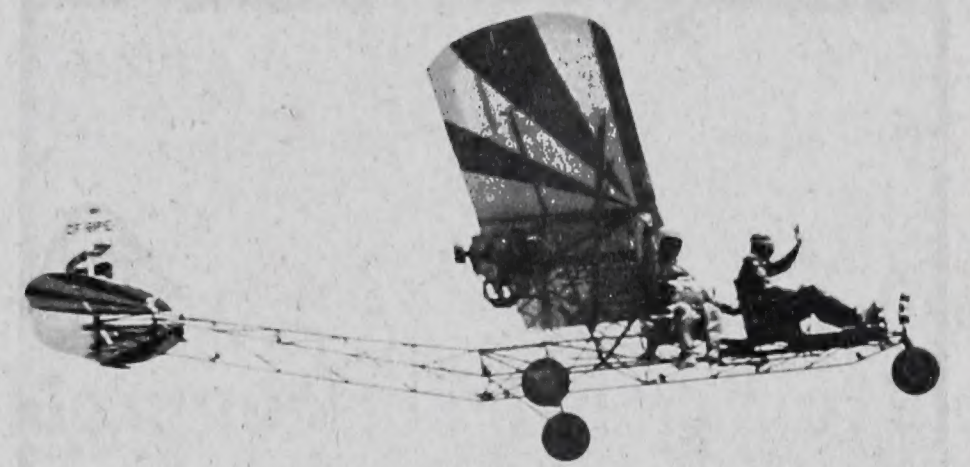
there were military planes, like the T-33 jet that streaked over the treetops at high speed, and the C-130 Hercules that fired eight rockets on its fuselage and climbed steeply away from the crowd, who clapped hands over their ears at the deafening sound the rockets made. It was a day that left spectators smiling.

Stanhope reeve, Sinc Nesbitt, opened the show, noting that it has progressed a long way since the beginning of the airport in 1968. Warden, Keith Tallman, brought greetings on behalf of the county.

First display on the program was the fly past by a T33 jet from North Bay. This was followed by a display of radio controlled aircraft aerobatics put on by Bob Stevens of Peterborough and his son Jeff. The Stevens' aircraft flew at speeds approaching 110 miles an hour, and the precision aerobatics they performed left spectators amazed.

Members of the armed forces put on a repelling demonstration, dropping 100 feet to the ground from a twin Huey Helicopter that hovered over the field.

Also featured during the afternoons program, Cont'd page 3



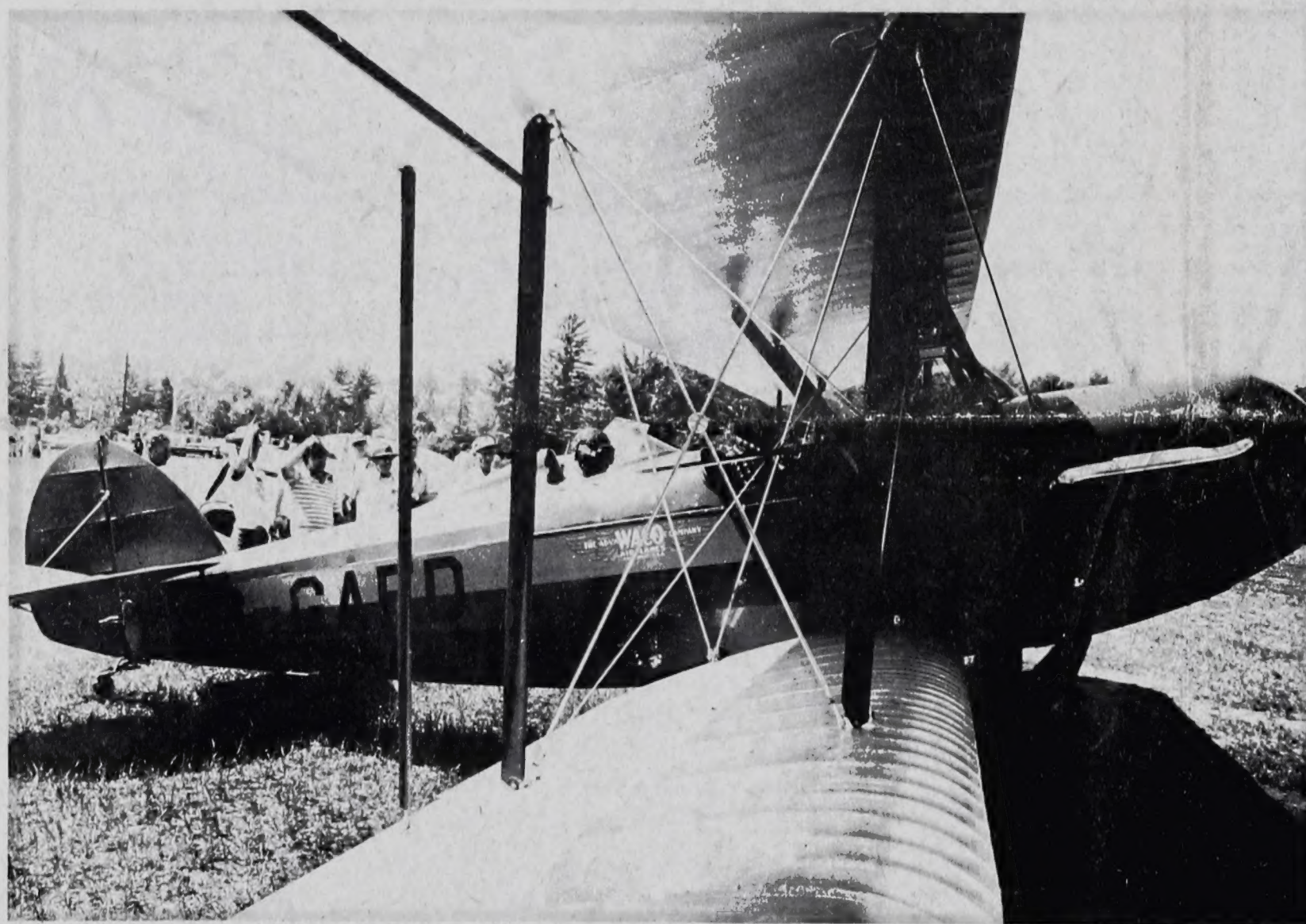
A flimsy looking craft, the "Breezy" is aptly named

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96 No. 43 Wednesday, June 14, 1978

"The voice of the Highlands" 34 Pages 20 cents



This Waco biplane was one of 115 aircraft which flew in to the Stanhope Airport Sunday for the annual air show. Hundreds of spectators took in the show which included parachuting, military aircraft fly-bys and stunt flying demonstrations.

Tourist operators must adapt - Art Ward

Tourists want better facilities

Unless tourist operators in Ontario can provide more and better services, they will continue to lose tourist dollars to Florida and the Caribbean, according to Art Ward, newly elected vice chairman of Tourism Ontario.

"Today's tourist is far more sophisticated than he

was before. It's not good enough to give him a rustic cabin anymore". But though tourists are demanding more, they're also willing to pay more for what they receive, Ward says.

Costs, however, remain a problem, both for the tourist operators and for the tourists themselves. "We as an organization realize that our rate structures (in Ontario) are getting to the point where we have to see some levelling off. Otherwise, we're going to be too far above our competition to remain competitive."

Tourism Ontario is attempting to play a role in

Dysart sets

date for

Civic holiday

The Civic holiday, in September, will be on Monday, Sept. 18 this year, instead of the previous Sept. 11.

The decision was made at a meeting of the Dysart council, Monday afternoon.

Council decided to change the date of the holiday because a number of businessmen in the area have indicated they would (this year) like to stay open during the regular holiday weekend to accommodate tourists in the

Cont'd page 2

holding costs down through input on legislated operating costs, labour, taxes and benefits, Ward says. "We have been very effective in the last

One man killed, second injured in crash

A 23 year old Toronto man was killed Saturday evening and a second man was critically injured when the car in which they were riding left the road, and became airborne. The two were thrown out of the vehicle, which rolled onto them.

Dead is Michael Tremblett, driver of the car. In critical condition, in Queensway Hospital, in Toronto, is Michael Morrison, 19, of Mississauga.

Minden OPP say Tremblett's 1969 Dodge Charger was eastbound and passing two vehicles on Hwy. 121 west of Haliburton when he lost control of the car. It struck a culvert in the north ditch, and became airborne, throwing the two men out. The vehicle was totally destroyed.

A 19 year old Haliburton man suffered major injuries in a mishap involving two vehicles Saturday.

Minden OPP say David Hopkins, 19, of Haliburton, Cont'd page 7

six months, because when we talk to the provincial government, the government knows we are talking for the whole

Cont'd page 2

Acid in lakes termed 'a serious problem'

The level of acidity in Haliburton and Muskoka lakes is increasing, according to Dr. Peter Dillon, head of Limnology (lake studies) for the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and those acid levels will begin to seriously effect fish populations within the next few years.

"It's an extremely serious problem," Dr. Dillon said in an interview Tuesday. "There are a number of lakes at the critical stage."

Acid rainfall, which occurs when rain falling through polluted air is turned into a mild form of sulphuric and nitric acid, has been falling in Haliburton, Muskoka and a number of other areas across the province for many years, Dr. Dillon said, but the effects of that rain are only now becoming serious.

The acid rain problem has been in the news previously, but it surfaced again last Wednesday when a front page story in the Toronto Star quoted an April report of the Ministry of the Environment as saying that acid rain is threatening to wipe out fish and millions of birds, and animals which feed on those fish. "Reducing the popularity of the cottage country and crippling the multi-million dollar Ontario tourist industry."

Since that time a number of people, including members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and Victoria-Haliburton MPP, John Eakins, have expressed concern about the "alarmist" tone of the Star story.

However, Dr. Dillon said Tuesday that the Star story "didn't overstate the seriousness of the problem." In fact, he said, "it probably understated it."

The one area where the Star report may have been in error was in linking acid rain with high mercury levels in fish. "We think there is a link, but we don't claim to have proved it," Dr. Dillon said.

Acid rain has been falling in Haliburton and Muskoka since the mid 1950's, Dr. Dillon said, but it has taken

more than 20 years for the acid to reach harmful levels. This is because lakes have a certain amount of what he termed "natural buffers", or chemicals which neutralize mild acids. However, Dr. Dillon said that pre-cambrian lakes, like those in Muskoka and Haliburton, have a limited amount of that buffer, and it has been used up over the last 20 years, allowing acid levels in the lakes to rise.

"When you run it out, things start to change very rapidly", he said. "We're going to see the big changes in the near

future."

Dr. Dillon said acid rainfall is "the most important long term environmental problem in the area" and one to which there are no easy solutions. Strict environmental laws, which would eliminate pollution, could present a long term solution to the problem, Dr. Dillon said, but "it's going to be very difficult to effect changes over the next few years."

The amount of acid rain currently falling in Muskoka-Haliburton is "at least as bad

Cont'd page 2

Only 25 people turned up OPP seminar ignored

by Joe Banks

Only 25 people turned up for a crime prevention seminar on shoplifting, credit cards, frauds and counterfeit money, last Tuesday night, which was expected to draw many storekeepers in the area.

Constable Wim Magee, community services officer for the Minden OPP, said that though people did show up for the seminar, he was "shocked" at how few were actually in attendance.

"We expected around 150, but I figured maybe closer to 50," he said.

"For the amount of problems there are in this area with these types of crimes, there really should be more

concern by the storeowners. When the time comes that a crime does occur, they start belly-aching to us and by then, we can't do anything about it, Magee said.

In relation to shoplifting, Magee said that often when children are caught, the storekeeper will only "slap their hands and call their parents, and the next day, the kid is out again." He added that if a charge is laid against the youth, then other store-owners will be aware of him when he enters their store.

"In some stores it's a joke. The kids will just walk right in and take the stuff. If their friends can't go with them, they'll ask them to pick up some stuff for them. It's

ridiculous," he said.

Two films were shown dealing with shoplifting and internal theft, and discussions at the end of each.

Magee later discussed the use of credit cards by customers whose cards have expired or who have a card not belonging to them.

"Store owners should follow certain policy, then they wouldn't get ripped off," he said.

Keeping track of the credit card number, checking signatures and making sure the card is not expired, are among some of the policies Magee outlined.

He also discussed counterfeiting and how to identify a counterfeit bill and said that "nobody really cares to look at money, but if you know what to look at, you can tell if the bill is good or not."

Magee said that if enough people are interested, then another seminar will be held. But, he said, "by the looks of things that won't happen."

Storm causes heavy damage in Minden

A fierce windstorm, which occurred Monday afternoon, caused considerable damage to some buildings and several trees in Minden.

Part of the roof of Charles Brandon's home was blown off and more than 18 feet of shingles dislodged from it.

Major damage was caused to Dr. John Puris's garage when the sudden storm blew over a tree adjacent to the garage and demolished it.

Trees also fell on Buzz Godin's house and near the Land Registry office.

The United Church in Minden took a severe beating, losing one window as a result of the wind and a speaker on the roof was also damaged.

Cont'd page 2

Home Show opens Friday

The second annual Haliburton Kinsmen's Home and Vacation Show gets under way Friday at the Dysart Community Centre and at the Curling and Squash Club building. Some 65 county merchants will be on hand at booths set up in both buildings.

Included in the displays will be automobiles, lumber products, hardware, boats, sports equipment, furniture and appliances, audio and television equipment, plumbing products, organs, tires, antiques, gifts, flowers, and a host of other goods.

Last year, more than 2,500 people took in the show, and organizers are hoping for an even bigger turnout for this year's expanded show.

On hand for the official opening Friday will be Victoria-Haliburton MPP, John Eakins, MP Bill Scott, Dysart reeve, Murray Fearrey, members of the Kinsmen Club and the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band.

Among the highlights of this years show will be the display of model trains, a Kinetite bake sale, a number of draws sponsored by various merchants, and a dance Saturday night.

The show opens at noon Friday, continues through Saturday. Sunday, the final day, the show opens at noon and will close at 4 p.m.



Members of the Haliburton Kinsmen Club are preparing for the second annual Highland Home and

Vacation Show which opens Friday at the Dysart Arena.



One man was killed and a second critically injured when this car crashed near Haliburton Saturday. Dead

is Michael Tremblett, 23, of Toronto. Both occupants were thrown from the car.

Acid rain called 'serious problem'

From page 1

as in other countries", Dr. Dillon said. In Sweden, thousands of lakes have died from acidity, and the problem has also become severe in the Adirondack Lakes of New York, he said.

"If things aren't changed, it's definite" that lakes will begin to die here, he said.

Acid rain effects small lakes first, the Ministry of the Environment official said.

"The bigger lakes will take quite a long time before there are serious problems." But "there are definitely a lot of

small lakes that are" being seriously affected.

High levels of acid do not kill living fish, he said, but the acidity destroys the ability to fish to reproduce. "It (acid rain) certainly has had fantastic effects on the tourist industry in other countries," he said, citing Sweden in particular.

Dumping lime into headwater lakes and streams "is being discussed" by Ministry officials," Dr. Dillon said, but he termed lime dumping to neutralize acidity as only a "stopgap measure."

Dr. Dillon stressed that acid levels in the lakes will not represent a health hazard to humans in the short term, though those high levels will effect fish populations.

The Ministry of the Environment will be closely monitoring acid levels in the Muskoka-Haliburton area in the near future, Dr. Dillon said. "We'll be looking at 80 lakes over the next two or three months."

Studies in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources are expected to provide a "good base" from

which the effects of acid rain on area lakes can be studied, Dr. Dillon said.

Tourists want better facilities

From page 1

spectrum of tourism." Tourism Ontario is a federation of various associations representing most aspects of tourism today, Ward says. Included in the association are motel and hotel owners, resort operators, outfitters, ski resort operators, and others.

Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog resort on Lake Kashagawigamog, was elected in April to a two year term as vice chairman at the group's annual meeting in Toronto.

Besides acting as a voice for tourist operators on legislation that affects costs,

Tourism Ontario is concerned with two major issues at the moment, Ward says. The first is the fact that the Workmen's Compensation Board used to send out its bills in August, at a time of highest cash flow for tourist operators. Recently, however, those bills have been

coming out in April and May, and this has caused a hardship for many operators, Ward says. The association wants a fixed billing date that will come at the time when tourist operators can most easily pay it.

The second area in which Tourism Ontario is involved, is Bill 70, the Occupational Health and Safety Bill which is currently before the legislature. "We're fighting hard to get all aspects of tourism exempted from that bill," Ward says. "We feel it doesn't really apply to our type of business."

Tourism Ontario is also concerned with tourism awareness. "So often, people aren't aware of the value of spinoff dollars" in tourist areas, Ward says. "People in the front line (those in stores and other businesses) are being inhospitable sometimes. We're trying to

overcome that with awareness." Tourism Ontario is urging the government to embark on a program to make people aware of the value of tourism to the province's economy. "There's an educational process that has to be worked on."

Tourism Ontario members are also considering the possibility of implementing a grading system for hotels, motels and resorts. A committee of the organization has been meeting for a year and a half with the government and with a consulting firm to determine if a grading system is feasible in Ontario. "We have gone into it in great detail", Ward says. Approximately 60 per cent of Tourism Ontario members are in favour of a grading system. It is yet to be determined who will pay for it and who will administer it, Ward says. A decision on the matter is expected sometime this fall.

Despite the fact that the tourists' tastes are changing, resorts in Haliburton County "have a style of vacation which is still very appropriate where people are brought together and made to feel like a family", Ward says. But that doesn't mean resort owners can rest on their laurels.

"The major problem with resort owners in this area is a lack of imagination", Ward says. "They have to bring a little more excitement into the holidays they are providing for the customers. The prime ways to provide that excitement, Ward says, is through menus, entertainment, and activities."

"Too many operators also show a lack of promotion." "An operator can't sit back and wait for the tourists to come. He's got to promote his business."

Winter business is an area where there is an opportunity

for real growth, Ward says. Co-operation with the municipality in the development of cross-country ski trails and with the local snowmobile association, will pay dividends in increased winter business, the Tourism Ontario vice chairman says.

Civic holiday

date set

From page 1

Council also discussed the possibility of renewing the "remove '77" project with the provincial government. The project provides for the removal of derelict cars from yards and fields in the municipality, and is carried out by government sponsored personnel. A letter will be sent to the Ministry of the Environment requesting renewal of the project.

Construction begins on 15 acre park in Gooderham

Construction is under way, in Gooderham, for a 15-acre park which will feature tennis courts, as well as a multi-purpose sportsplex, and a swimming area along the Burnt River.

Elva Bates, Clerk for Glamorgan Township, said most of the funds for the park are coming from grants from Wintario, the Community Centres Act, and the Parks Assistance Act.

No final cost has been estimated because the municipality does not know how many phases it will take until the park is completed, and it is not known when construction will be finished.

The land has been sold, however, by J.J. Hunter, at below market value and con-

struction has already started on the park.

The park will have an open-air sportsplex and will be used all year round to house volleyball, badminton, basketball and tennis, in addition to an ice rink in the winter. A children's creative playground will be built and there will be facilities constructed for horseshoes, a picnic area and jogging stations. A swimming area will be built alongside the Burnt River which runs through the park.

Part-time volunteers, from the fire hall in Gooderham, will construct an 80-foot footbridge which will cross the river into the park from the fire hall.

Personnel will be employed

through the provincial governments' "Experience '78" program to ask permanent and part-time residents in the municipality exactly what they would like to see in the park, clerk Bates said.

Storm causes heavy damage

From page 1

The wind also shook several buildings in the village, though there were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

Environment Canada reported that winds in the area reached upwards to 70 km/hr (45 mph). The disturbance they said, was caused by cell activity in front of the major storm.

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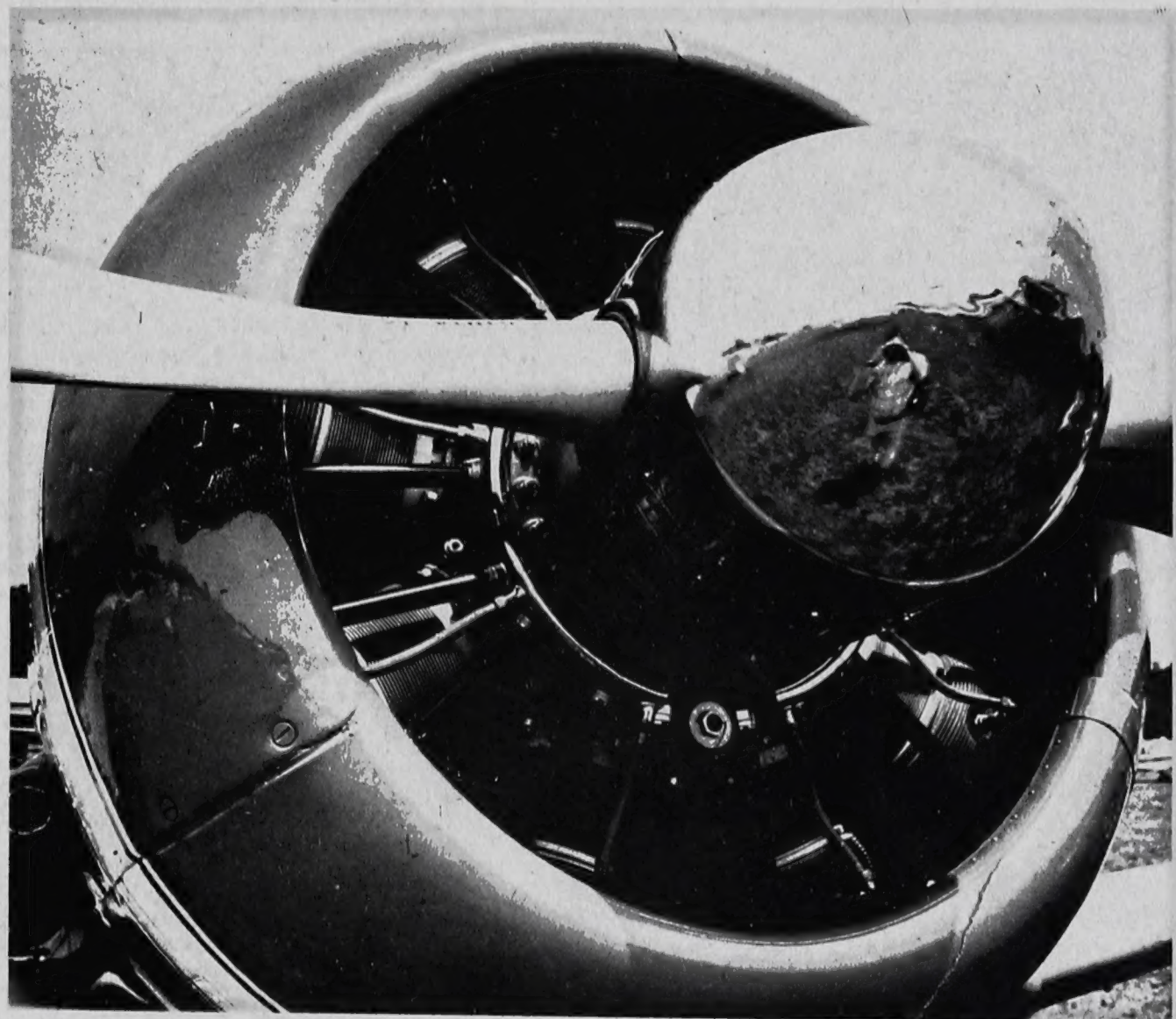
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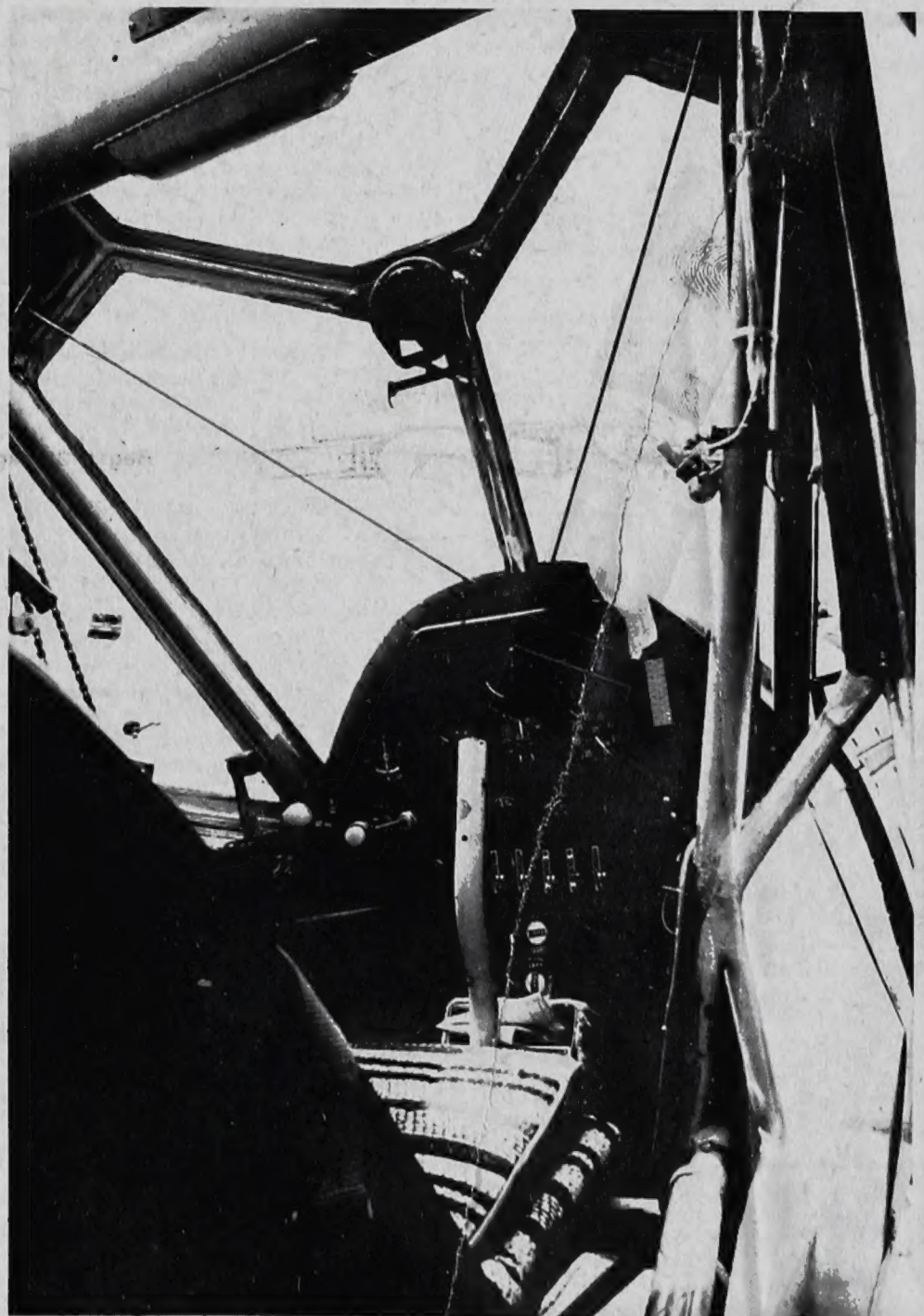
Imposing nose of a W.W. II Harvard trainer

Stanhope fly-in was an afternoon of fun for the throngs who attended Sunday

From page 1

were displays of precision parachuting, the Hercules fly-by, a display of the "Storch's" amazing ability to fly at less than 30 miles an hour, and a stunt flying exhibition by Nick Daniel, who put a Stampe biplane through its paces.

All in all, this year's version of the Stanhope fly-in turned out to be a huge success, one of the highlights of the year in Haliburton County, and there is no doubt that everyone who attended Sunday's show will look forward eagerly to next year's fly-in.



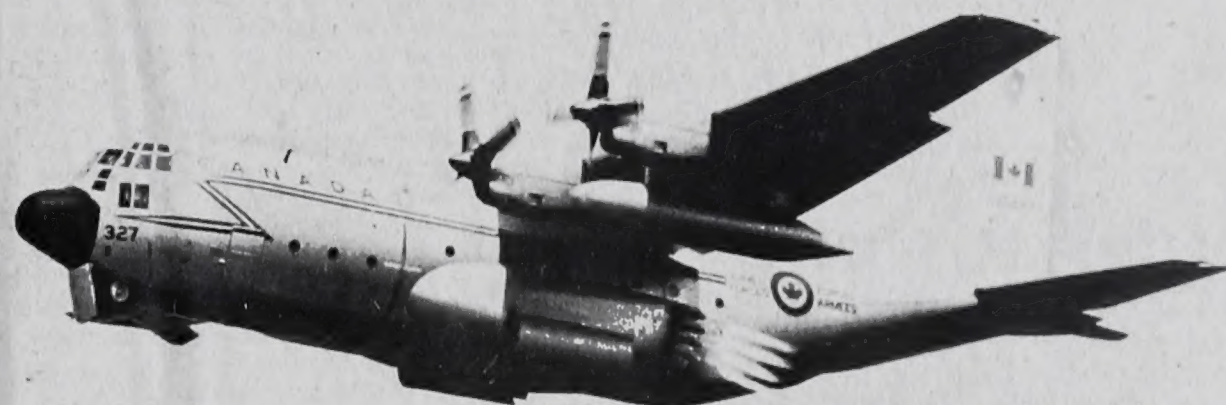
Fieseler 'Storch' - rare German observation plane



Sinc Nesbitt welcomed crowd



Bill Cole and Claude Lelaund prepare



C130 Hercules fired rockets for extra thrust



Bob Stevens changes propeller on his radio controlled Pitts Special



Strained necks were the order of the day

Echo Editorials

Tough laws

Acid rain has once again come to the attention of Ontario residents, this time through a report prepared by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. Though details of that report have not yet been released, it is known to indicate that acid rain is threatening the quality of lakes in Haliburton County.

Acid rain is a continuing problem, and it's time the government began to take it seriously. Stopgap measures to neutralize acidity in lakes are necessary in the short term, but they must be coupled with long term solutions. The governments of Ontario and of Canada must pass tough environmental laws, laws that would send company executives to jail for pollution offences committed by the companies they direct.

Acid rain occurs when drops of water fall through air laden with sulphur dioxide. That sulphur dioxide comes largely from the smokestacks of industry. It can be precipitated out of the air going up those stacks by electronic devices. But the devices are expensive. Few, if any companies will install pollution control equipment unless they are forced to do so by law.

Arguments that pollution control is too costly may seem valid in the short term, if they are judged on a scale of profits. But economic arguments are meaningless when the cost of pollution control equipment is measured against the cost of destroying lakes and rivers, against the loss of fish and wildlife.

Corporate responsibility seldom extends beyond the responsibility an executive has to his shareholders. But corporations also have a responsibility to the citizens of the country in which they operate. If they will not accept that responsibility readily, they must be forced to do so by law.

Controlling pollution will cost money, and that cost will inevitably be reflected in the cost of goods and services. But whatever the short term costs may be, they must be measured against the long term costs of continuing to pump thousands of tons of sulphur dioxide and other pollutants into the air.

The government must pass tough laws, and the courts must be tough about exercising them. Lakes and rivers need protection, and it's up to the voters to demand legislation with the teeth to do so. The future could well depend on it.

Apathetic

A significant number of Haliburton County merchants, it seems, are quick to complain but reluctant to learn. Last Tuesday, three officers from the Minden detachment of the OPP conducted a crime prevention seminar aimed at teaching area business people how to combat crime in their stores. The turnout of just 25 people demonstrates an apathy that can only be described as shocking.

Shoplifting, fraud, vandalism, and other crimes directed against small businesses are a growing problem. If the merchants were the only ones who suffered as a result of those crimes, the fact that a majority of them chose not to attend the seminar could be passed off lightly. The truth is, however, that crimes against area businesses cost all of us money.

In the past, several merchants, particularly in the village of Haliburton, have voiced complaints about the quality and frequency of police protection. Their complaints have gone so far as the suggestion that an OPP officer be on duty in the village at all times. If those complaints were given much credence, they shouldn't have been. Merchants who will not make an effort to learn how to protect themselves, cannot expect others to provide that protection for them.

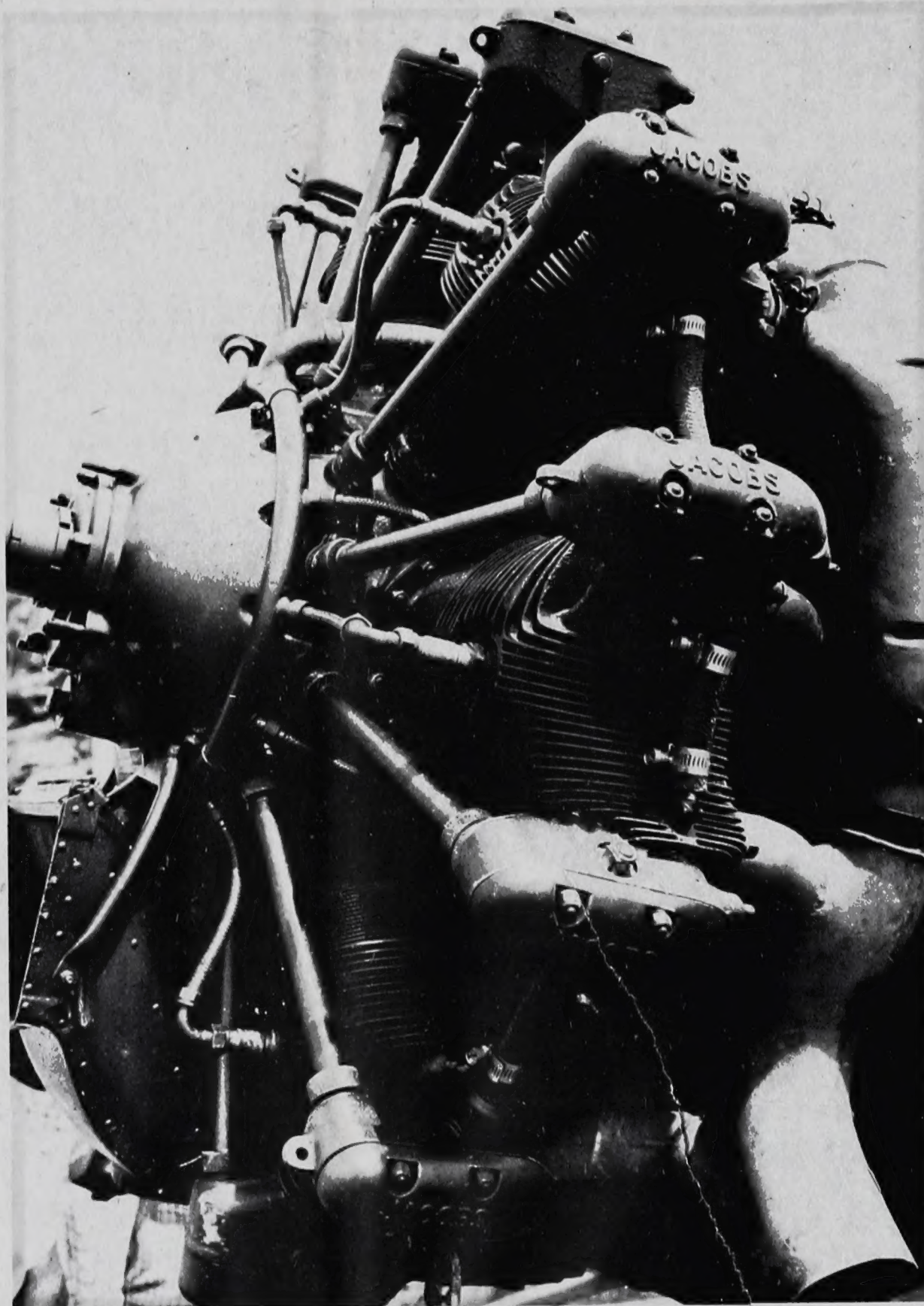
Shoplifting is rampant in area stores. Few merchants are exempt from it. Yet many of those merchants aggravate the problem by making it easy for shoplifters to steal goods, and by refusing to turn those whom they catch stealing, over to the police.

Fraud is also a growing problem, and many area merchants have been victimized. There have been schemes to sell advertising space on place mats. A police safety book fraud found several takers in Haliburton County. More than \$5,000 was obtained from Haliburton village merchants alone. The loss could have been avoided if merchants had known that the scheme is an old one, carried out in other areas of the province.

Those at the meeting heard about these and other schemes and will be better equipped to avoid them in the future. Those who stayed at home will continue to be victimized.

All of us pay the cost of the apathy those merchants who stayed home displayed, because the losses a merchant sustains are made up in the retail price charged to honest customers.

The scores of merchants who stayed away from the seminar will get very little sympathy when they sound off in the future about what they lose to thieves.



Radial engine of German 'Storch'

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Regarding the story, "Rain of Pollution Killing our Resort Lakes", by Ross Howard, Star Staff Reporter for the Toronto Star, of June 7th, 1978.

Resort operators in the Muskoka-Haliburton resort region have had to face, as all Canadians seem to face at the present time, increased taxes, utility bills and all operating costs. In order to meet these costs accommodation rates have had to increase proportionately. The "multimillion dollar" tourist industry, as a result has suffered as tourists tend to spend their dollars in the United States where the money stretches farther.

The report by Ross Howard is just another cog in the wheel that is rapidly rolling our tourist industry into the dust, whereas reports about tourist areas South of the Border are usually complimentary. We, unfortunately, do not seem to warrant favourable comments at any time.

It seems strange to a private resort operator in the Haliburton County that for two years in a row, at the very start of the season, the Toronto Daily Star has reported, in flaming headlines on page 1,

about how bad conditions are regarding the ecology of our lakes. It almost looks like a deliberate attempt to ruin our chances to reverse the vast deficit Canada faces regarding tourism.

We find this reporting very irresponsible and hope to read in the Toronto Star, in the very near future, some good news for a change about our tourist area. One would think, after reading the article that dead fish and birds were floating everywhere on our lakes. Whereas we who live in the area know the waters in our beautiful lakes are in very good condition and safe for both swimming and fishing.

We sincerely hope that this news report in the Toronto Star has not made the same impression on potential Canadian and United States visitors to our area, for the sake of the country in general and the Muskoka-Haliburton area specifically.

Yours very truly,

The Board of Directors
Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizzey

There's a "law" that people often quote when things aren't going quite right. It's called Murphy's Law and it says that "if anything can go wrong, it will". It's a law that the people who make newspapers don't like to think about, because it strikes very close to home. Every week at The Echo, and, at hundreds of other community newspapers, people labour to put out a perfect product, with perfect pictures, headlines that fit exactly in the space allotted for them, and with stories that are error-free, in fact, and in presentation. Alas, it never turns out that way, not because we don't try, but because humans, and the products they make, are never perfect.

The most common error in any newspaper, and the one that's hardest to avoid, is the typographical error, the "typo". No matter how hard we try to avoid them, they always turn up. "That" might become "taht" or "person" "preson". Those kind of errors no doubt make the reader wonder just what we do here at The Echo office all week, but they really don't do much harm. Trouble comes when the mistake appears in a name, in a score, in a figure representing how much a township intends to spend, or how much an arena committee hopes to raise. When typos appear in those kinds of things, we apologize profusely to irate callers the day after the paper is out, and if the mistake is serious enough, we may even print a correction the next week.

The trouble with our mistakes is that they are made in black ink, on paper that thousands of people see. And though we don't lose sleep worrying about making mistakes, we do worry about them while we're awake.

Typos respect no newspaper. You'll find them in the Globe and Mail, in the Toronto Star, and in every other newspaper in the world.

Someone with a lot of time to idle away once

calculated that there are some 4,367,428 possible typographical errors on every newspaper page. Numbers are not a strong point with me, but if you count the number of letters in a word, and realize that each of those letters could have been one of 25 other letters, you'll get some idea of how the figure could be so high. Even if the figures are 50 per cent high, you can see there is a tremendous chance that mistakes will appear in print.

Now, when you also consider that many of the stories in the paper are typed, as this one is being typed, on an old Underwood typewriter, by someone who hits the keys with two fingers on one hand and with three fingers on the other, you'll realize that there's more than a slight possibility of a mistake appearing in the rough copy.

Once the copy is done, it goes to the typesetter. In the old days of newspaper production, the type was set on linotype machines. They were huge black mechanical wonders that dropped brass letters out of an overhead magazine into a line of type in front of the operator's eye. If he or she made a mistake, the incorrect letter would be picked out of the line of letters by hand, and the correct letter put in its place. The line of type was then swept along to another part of the machine, where a shot of molten lead made a reverse image of the brass type. It was from this lead type that the newspaper page was eventually printed. Typesetting was hard work in those days, and it still is, though today we have gone far beyond hot metal and linotypes.

Newspapers like The Echo are set in "cold type" now, and the typesetter sits at a computer-like machine full of printed circuits, logic boards, and light emitting diode displays. Words are set on special photographic paper by a light beam that's focussed through a lens. When a few hundred

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



It's really unfortunate that this bickering between the people of Minden and Haliburton that has been going on for years, has to continue. We would like to think that the relationship between the two villages is beginning to get on a friendlier basis, but this just doesn't seem to be the case. On a happier note, I think that we can see some progress being made in this area and possibly in the not too distant future both villages will start to work in harmony. The trouble seems to stem from about five per cent of the people from both places who seem to think that it's smart to keep the kettle boiling. Various things have happened in the past that makes one think that we can join together as a unit for the benefit of the county as a whole. Rotary and Kinsmen Clubs from both villages seem to work together hand in hand and if they can, why can't everyone else. Both Minden and Haliburton are great hockey communities and in the past both have produced championship teams. In an effort to do this we must continue to exchange players if we are to ice good strong contenders. We are only fooling ourselves if we think that we can go it alone. We must all face the facts that in any particular age group, if we are to have winning teams, we must draw players from both villages. There are just not enough good players for each place to play its home town boys and expect to come up a winner. We must pool our player talent.

On a recent visit to Toronto we had the opportunity to go to Exhibition Park and see the Toronto Blue Jays play the Texas Rangers. As you are well aware, the Blue Jays haven't been winning too many games lately and it was a thrill on this particular evening to sit in the ball park and see the Blue Jays win by the score of 3 to 1. Did the fans ever love it and at the end of the game the organist played the tune "And Let a Winner Please Go By" and the players waved to the fans as they headed for the locker room. Following the game the thought came to our minds that being at a ball game is what Canada is all about. Here, amongst the crowd of nearly 26,000, where ball fans from all parts of Ontario and some from the U.S.A. join together for an evening of fun and plenty of action on the ball field. Yes, the next time you are in Toronto why not treat yourself and go out to the ball game and enjoy an evening of great entertainment. You know it may take several years to build a contender but we hope that we will see the day when the World Series will be played in Toronto.

My good friend, Slim Brandon, who operates the Northland Surplus store in Minden, handed me a press release just the other day that states that the Canadian Society of Air Force Musicians - 37th year reunion of First RCAF Overseas Band, which Slim was a member of, will be held in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario on July 14-15-16, 1978. Any former RCAF musicians and their wives are welcome to join in this special "Wingding". Those interested in attending, please write to: Ed Gartshore, Executive Director (Reunion Chairman), Canadian Society of Air Force Musicians, 505 Albert St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 2K3.

About twenty years ago the first conference for Christian Laymen and Clergy was held at the Geneva Park Y.M.C.A. Conference Centre on Lake Couchiching. Such conferences provide time for fellowship, sharing, Bible studies and discussion groups. Last year's conference saw some ninety men taking part. Of this number ten were from the Parish of St. George's, Haliburton. They were Rev. Trevor Denny, Harley Fader, Gary Burk, Jim Johnston, Dr. John Postlethwaite, John Stouffer, Mervyn Elstone, Gary Bailey, Dr. Edward Christiansen and Creighton Feir. They were pleasantly surprised on April 9th of this year when some of the conference committee journeyed to Haliburton to present them with a prize - a wooden plaque bearing the Lord's Prayer, in recognition of that parish's having the most men at the conference. This year's weekend will take place at Geneva Park from October 27-29 and the theme will be "In Touch". This year Haliburton hopes to have 10-25 men attend.

A friend of mine, Guy Chipper, who resides in Toronto but during the summer months is very active at the Haliburton Boy Scout Reserve, knowing that I am very interested in band music, was kind enough to drop me off a record by the Metropolitan Silver Band of which he is a member. The Metropolitan Silver Band, which has over 40 members with over 43 years of service to the United Church of Canada, has just brought out its third recording in recent times. The band is actively engaged in the Church's Outreach Programme, playing at services and concerts throughout Metropolitan Toronto and as far north as Midland, Ontario. The Met is now obliged to book two to four months ahead of time as the number of engagements increases. I was talking to the Rev. Don Nicholson, of the Haliburton United Church, and he thought it would be a great idea to possibly bring them to Haliburton next summer. They are too big to play in the church but would be ideal to put on a concert at the fairgrounds. Thanks a million, Guy, for the record.

Accidents in the bathroom can be prevented if a few precautionary measures are taken. A well-anchored grab bar placed beside the bathtub is a handy aid when stepping out of a wet tub, suggests St. John's Ambulance.

I really enjoy music of all kinds but I really like listening to a band that plays good jazz and dixieland. Recently I had the privilege of listening to a terrific group in Toronto, called Dr. McJazz. Boy, were they good and I would imagine they are one of the top bands in their class in Toronto. Each player has a great musician and they played a wide range of music. Other great jazz bands in Toronto are The Metro Stompers and the Climax Jazz Band.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"Serving the Highlands for 95 years"



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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Our Apathy is Showing

Although we said last week that there would be no column this week, we felt compelled immediately following last Tuesday's Crime Prevention Seminar, to comment on it. This meeting was organized due to an apparently extremely high concern of merchants and business people about shop lifting and other petty crimes that in total are costing county businessmen a considerable amount of money. Immediately after the date was set, all three papers were notified of its existence, and its importance. It was mentioned three times in this column and an advertisement appeared in all three papers last week. Constable Wim Magee expended a considerable effort in obtaining films and displays, along with other background material to provide a very thorough presentation. The following businesses were represented at the meeting: Stedman's Department Store of both Haliburton and Minden, Dominion Department Store, Mae's, The Brown Owl, Peterborough Lumber, Varty's Jewellers, Nancy's Flowers, Shamrock Shell, Wentworth's Marine, Haliburton Marine, Echo's of Yesterday and Brohm & Leighton Real Estate.

Chamber president, Dennis Casey, in thanking the OPP for their efforts, mentioned that we had indeed talked a great deal this evening on losses, but the real loss was to those that need this kind of assistance and were not present. Jerry Pillsworth said that he had found the evening so valuable that he would like to see a similar session run again so that he could have his entire staff attend.

Wim Magee pointed out that one merchant in Haliburton County estimates his losses through shop lifting in excess of \$5,000.00 per year. That merchant was not represented at this meeting. He also showed us a copy of a booklet called "The Police Safety Guide" which "rip-off artists" have been selling advertising in. The book has no

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Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to the year of 1946 and shows the ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden who met at the home of Hilda McCarey to create their spring hats. From the left: Mrs. A. Hewitt; Mrs. James Graham; Miss Ida Noice (behind Mrs. Graham); Miss Currie; Mrs. W. Noice; Mrs. F. Waters; Mrs. V. Brown (wife of former Rev. Browne) standing; Mrs. A. Coulter; Mrs. Steiner; Mrs. Molly Noice; Mrs. Walter Welch; Mrs. Wm. Welch; Mrs. V. Fountain; Mrs. Earl Hewitt; Mrs. H. Easton. This photo was taken by the late Bud Noice and our thanks go out to Mrs. Hilda McCarey of Minden for letting us use it.

Methane fuel could be coming

Environment Minister, Len Marchand, said recently that a consultants' study concludes methanol fuel could be produced from a combination of wood and natural gas for about 35 to 50 cents per gallon by the mid 1980's.

Noting that oil prices will probably be in the \$25 per barrel range by the middle of the next decade, Marchand

said methanol production could by then have become a profitable enterprise.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association, he referred to a study prepared for the federal government by the Winnipeg firm of InterGroup Consulting Economists, which says that methanol liquid fuel

produced from the forests could become competitive with petroleum-based fuels in the next 10 years.

He cautioned, however, that the consultants' report is only a study, and does not represent government policy. The study will be released soon.

Methanol is only one of

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Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Ekins

Discussion of discount practices by grocery stores continues, and the Ontario Apple Commission allows and condones apparently illegal discounts on the price some producers receive for their apples, according to the Chairman of the Commission. Supposedly, the discounts are levied to eliminate a risk that some store owners might go bankrupt before the producer can be paid. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith objected angrily to the discounts, arguing that if this is the case, then surely all companies who are sure to pay their bills, should get the same discount, as should those stores which pay cash.

For many months there has been strong criticism in the Legislature of the length of time the Dow Chemical pollution lawsuit has been permitted to drag on in the courts. Now, it seems, the Ontario Government has dropped this \$35 million lawsuit charging mercury pollution against Dow, in favour of a private settlement, which includes a payment of \$250,000. This settlement was signed a month ago by Dow lawyers and fishermen who were driven out of business in 1971 because of mercury found in Lake St. Clair fish.

According to an April Ministry of the Environment report, the Muskoka-Haliburton resort area is suffering a fall of acid rain, caused by chemical air pollution which is destroying lakes and has now been confirmed to cause a rise in mercury levels in fish. The Government report, not yet publicly released, maintains that Ontario's acid rain is already as serious as that in any other area known to be suffering similar damage. Apparently, "a few lakes in Muskoka-Haliburton have been reduced to serious levels". This acid rain is caused by millions of tons of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide pollution being pumped into central Ontario's air. These pollutants then turn to sulphuric and nitric acid as they combine with rain, fall to earth and flow into the lakes.

According to a statement by the Minister of Energy, nuclear waste will not be buried near any Ontario community that doesn't want it. An agreement between Ottawa and Queen's Park, announced simultaneously in both places, gives the province a veto power over the final site selection for nuclear waste dumps. This program contrasts sharply with the stand taken by the province last year. At that time, more than 16,000 acres of crown land near Madoc were set aside for

location of a nuclear dump, because Madoc is midway between Toronto and Ottawa, and considered a suitable location by scientists. Protests were disregarded.

The Government's long awaited apprenticeship expansion program has been dismissed as "piece-meal" and "a drop in the bucket" by both Opposition Parties. Announcing the program in the Legislature, the Minister of Colleges and Universities indicated that the province has acquired \$8 million from the federal Employment and Immigration Commission to subsidize employers who provide on-the-job training for young people. The amount of subsidy will be determined by local community committees and will depend on whether the skills learned are "portable" or only of value to that one industry.

In addition, the province apparently hopes to triple the number of trainees in the tool and die, mould maker and general machinist trades and will spend \$100,000 to promote the value of on-the-job training to 5,000 manufacturing companies. It also hopes to improve liaison between high school technical programs and apprenticeship training by giving students credit for what they learned in the classroom. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said the program was "a small step in the right direction" but apprenticeship has to be expanded beyond blue collar jobs into "a whole myriad of occupations requiring on-the-job training".

Meanwhile, an Ontario Government study has stated that Unemployment Insurance funds should be used to subsidize wages in industrial training programs to help send some of Ontario's 134,000 unemployed young people back to work. Released by the Treasurer, the study indicates that two-thirds of Ontario's unemployed youth - about 90,000 - are out of work because of structural problems in the economy. The two main problems are lack of skills among the young and high minimum starting wages, built into many jobs. A third of the young unemployed (those under 25) cannot find jobs because of the general sluggishness of the economy, the study says, and subsidies by governments should be linked to an industrial strategy that emphasizes development of skills. These would include skills in management, finance, marketing and sales, research, development and design, and industrial trades.

Bill Smiley

Quick now. What is exactly like a Quebec politician: always wanting a bit more than there is in the kitty; quick to assume anger; deliberately misunderstanding feelers of amiability; vaguely threatening separation; and charming one minute, abrasive the next? Give up? I thought everyone would get 100 per cent on that.

Answer: a wife. Sometimes, although not often, I wish I had been married three or four times. Not because I am a sex fiend, or because I want a change of cooks every few years, or because I don't like the way my socks disappear in the dryer. No. Just to find out if other men's wives are as crazy as mine.

Back in the good old days before women's lib, men just heaved a universal, brotherly sigh, and groaned: "Women..." Everybody who counted (all adult males and small boys), knew exactly what was meant by the big shrug that accompanied this ambiguous two-syllable lament.

Even the women knew what it meant, and smirked slyly, tacitly admitting they had us be the short and curly, and there wasn't a dang thing we could do about it except endure.

Nowadays, if you get some guy in a dark corner in a bar, and try to tell him your wife is crazy, he's probably so house-trained that he'll look at you in horror, glance nervously over his shoulder, and blurt: "Oh no! Perhaps a little volatile, a trifle mercurial, but that's all." Then, casting a swift gloom around, he might whisper: "No crazier than the sea, which is also affected by the moon."

There's no comfort in peo-

ple like that. He's the type who probably scrubs the kitchen floor every Saturday morning, delivers his kids to their music lesson, and mows the lawn himself, even though he knows these are a wife's prerogatives and privileges.

I don't for one minute suggest that my wife is crazier than other wives. I couldn't in all honesty, and without prejudice. I've seen some pretty crazy wives in my day. But I think I'd put some money on her if it came to a contest. And I'm a cautious

better.

Perhaps the only way I can describe her is in sports terms. She is like a boxer with a long left jab that keeps you off balance, and a mean right hook that can come in out of left field at any time. I trust I am being obscure. Obscurity is what I have need of, when this appears in print.

It's not that we don't get along. We get along and along and along. Thirty years is a long time to be married to a strange woman.

Perhaps it's the fault of The Lord. He made man in His

own image: decent, upright, honorable, straight forward, sense of humour. I can just hear Him saying: "A poor, forked, naked thing, but Mine own."

Then His sense of humour got out of hand. He took one of Adam's ribs (note it was not a tooth or an ear or a toe) and made Woman. Notice the connection. A rib is both concave and convex, just like a dame. Imagine what women would look like if He had taken a toe.

But He wasn't satisfied with condemning men to

heart attacks because they were missing a rib, and things are inclined to cave in on a chap. I can almost hear Him giggling as He took, not one of Adam's regular, run-of-the-mill ribs, but his CRAZY rib.

This was the rib that Adam couldn't seem to control. Sometimes it made him pant breathlessly. Sometimes it grew a sharp end, punched him in the guts and gave him an ulcer. Sometimes it seemed to float, and when he put out his hand to grasp it, it wasn't there. Sometimes it

sang the sweetest of songs, all by itself. At others, it gave him a pain in the arm.

Well, that's what my old lady is like. I don't know about yours, but I suspect.

We head out to a party with friends, and she tells me I have the most beautiful blue eyes in the world, after Paul Newman. I tell her she looks pretty good, too. Five hours later, after I have delivered an extremely lucid lecture on sex after death, polygamy

among penguins, or the iniquity of high school principals, she tells me that I am a rotten father, husband, and grandfather, that she's sick of hearing me click my "partial lower plate," and that my eyes look like those of an alligator crossed with a sleepy parrot.

We used to go to church on Sunday morning, and have our sins washed away, or at least slightly rinsed. Nowadays, we have a Revival

Meeting on Sunday mornings. From a long list, meticulously hidden in that floating rib, she produces sins of omission and commission that make me a combination of Attila the Hun and Henry the Eighth, with a little dash of Richard Nixon thrown in.

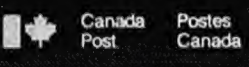
Absolutely adamant, she says: "And not another nickel to that daughter of yours." Two days later, she sends her a cheque for \$200 to pay the

ever-behind rent. I've slipped the kid only a lousy hundred.

Then she rages: "And no way are those boys going to come and destroy the house! Just look at that - you name it, they've done it."

Three hours later, on the phone: "Of course, darling, we'll take the boys for two weeks while you sort out your psyche."

Women is crazy.



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As the host postal administration of the Canadian International Philatelic Exhibition, Canada Post has gathered together the most precious and valuable collections depicting our national heritage.

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Collection of 1897, from the designers' original work through the printers' progressive proofs, right up to a complete block of ten perfect stamps.

Other well-known stamps and collections on display will be the famous 12-Penny Black and the Three Penny Beaver, as well as Canada's newest philatelic collectible, the CAPEX Souvenir Sheet.

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Our children on trail of nature.

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Look how Canada Works works for us.



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New jobs. And a better place to live. Canada Works, a Federal Government job creation program, has done it before and Canada Works can do it again.

Get your group to agree on a project you can all support. Most importantly, it must make use of and improve the skills of unemployed people in your area, create at least 3 new jobs, and make for community benefits that last.

Complete your application carefully and on time.

If your idea is good enough, Canada Works may be able to contribute to the necessary funding.

To apply, just go to your closest Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre or Job Creation Branch Office. Pick up the application form and the "Guide to Applicants".

Canada Works is for your community. Your province. Your country. For all of us. So let's get working on some new ideas.



Future looks good in job training class.



Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister
Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister

Apply before June 24.

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County Echo Sports

Sport's Echoes

by Bill Davis

by Bill Davis

Came across an interesting letter and after reading it realized how very true this letter was. I have spent many hours at the local arena and found the very thing this letter implies. I hope every parent who has children involved in any sport reads this letter because it states the harsh reality of what really happens in every arena and from most every parent.

"IS THIS YOUR SON?"

Dear Mom and Dad:

I hope you won't get mad at me for writing this letter but you always told me never to keep back anything that ought to bring out in the open.

So here goes...Remember the other morning when my team was playing and both of you were sitting watching??? Well, Mom and Dad, I hope you won't get mad at me but you kind of embarrassed me.

Remember when I went after the puck in front of the net trying to score and fell, well Mom I could hear you yelling at the goalie for getting in my way and tripping me. Shucks, it wasn't his fault, that's what he is supposed to do.

Then do you remember yelling at me to get on the other side of the blue line, well I just didn't know where to go then, cause the coach had told me to cover my man, and I couldn't if I listened to you, so while I tried to decide, they scored against us, then you yelled at me for being in the wrong place.

But what really got me, Mom and Dad, was what happened after the game. You should not have jumped over the coach for pulling me off the ice. He's a pretty good hockey coach and a real swell guy and he knew what he was doing. Besides, he's just a volunteer coming down at all hours of the morning helping us kids, just because he loves sports.

And then neither of you spoke to me the whole way home. I guess you were pretty sore at me for not getting a goal. I tried awfully hard but I guess I'm just a lousy hockey player. But I love to play hockey. It's a lot of fun being with other kids and learning to compete in a real good sport.

But, gosh, Mom and Dad, how can I learn if you don't show me a good example? And anyhow, I thought I was playing hockey for fun; to have a good time and to learn good sportsmanship.

I didn't know you were going to get so upset because I couldn't become a star.

Love
Your Son.

REMEMBER, EVERYONE CAN'T PLAY
SPORTS BUT EVERYONE CAN BE A SPORT



Two energetic young roller skaters ham it up for the camera.

Rollerskating comes to Monmouth skates sold out in 15 minutes

The Monmouth Community Arena held its first roller skating night on Friday and even though many came out bruised, it was called a success by all who attended. Mike Oram, who was in charge of the issuing of the skates, said that all the skates were rented out in the first 15 minutes after the rink was open.

"We ordered 50 pair and ran out. Next time, we'll know how many more to

order," he said.

Several comments from participants about the new rink could be heard. Most liked the new facility, but some were unsure.

"I wish they'd put in square boards at the ends instead of the rounded curves so you could stop easier," said a bruised 15-year-old, Steve Elliot.

B.J. Bodd, 16, said that "it's all right but I can't go around corners."

Art Barras, who was supervising the skaters, reported that he hadn't been "on skates in 26 years." He said that the key to not falling is "to just take it easy until you get your balance...people who just get out there and barrel around will fall."

Fortune-year-old, Phil Tom, was very direct with his opinion. "It's solid," was all he said while rubbing his behind.

Four games played in openers

Four games were on tap this past week in the Pee wee softball division.

Minden went to Haliburton on June 1 and held the home team at bay by defeating them eight to six.

Gooderham came up with a squeaker against West Guilford, June 4, on their home turf, by defeating the visitors

by a score of 24 to 22.

Minden swamped the visiting Haliburton club on Thursday, June 8, by a margin of 18 to three, and on that same night, Stanhope played at West Guilford and defeated them 14 to 12.

Stanhope will be at Gooderham on Sunday, June 18. Game time there will be at

6:00 p.m.

Minden is on top in the pee wee division standings with two wins and no losses with four points total.

Gooderham and Stanhope are battling it out for second place, with two points apiece, while Haliburton and West Guilford are tied for last place in the division with two losses each.

Ladies softball under way

Carnarvon ladies blast Haliburton, Minden wins two in season openers

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball season got underway for 1978 on Monday, June 5, with two games. The two new teams in the league, Wilberforce and the Minden Jrs., played in Minden on Monday evening with the Minden Juniors coming up on top 13-8. Donelda Donelko was the winning pitcher.

In Haliburton, on Monday night, the Carnarvon ladies took up where they left off last season by dumping the Haliburton team 17-4. Belinda Brown was the winning pitcher, while Nancy Maughan took the loss.

In Minden on Tuesday evening the Minden Sr. team took on Gooderham.

The Gooderham team was only in the game for two innings until the Minden girls got their fielding and batting together. Strong hitting came from Jan Fitchett, Lynne Wimans, Anne Hewson and Joan Paul. Anne Hewson took the win going all the way. The Gooderham girls are having a few problems with their team and we hope they get them ironed out as they could be a real contender.

In Carnarvon Wednesday night, the two rivals from last year, the Carnarvon and Minden Sr. ladies, took to the field hoping to prove something to the other team. It was a close game all the way through, with Minden holding on to an 8-5 win, with fine fielding by Joan Paul for the Minden ladies and in a losing cause, Barb Barnhart played excellent centre field for Carnarvon.

Anne Hewson was the winning pitcher, going all the way for her second consecutive win. Marg Darby took the loss.

Wilberforce and the Minden Jr. played Wednesday evening with the Wilberforce team coming up with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 8-7.

Gooderham and Haliburton took to the field Thursday night and Haliburton came up with 15 runs in the first inning and went on to win 32 to 21. Nancy Maughan registered the win while Bev McDuff took the loss.

Standings	G.P.	L.	W.	Points
Minden Sr.	2	-	2	4
Carnarvon	2	1	1	2
Haliburton	2	1	1	2
Minden Jr.	2	1	1	2
Wilberforce	2	1	1	2
Gooderham	2	2	0	0

Up and coming games. Come out and support these ladies teams:

Wednesday, June 14
Gooderham at Wilberforce
Wednesday, June 14
Minden Jrs. at Carnarvon

Thursday, June 15
Haliburton at Gooderham
Monday, June 19
Wilberforce at Haliburton
Monday, June 19
Gooderham at Minden Jrs.
Tuesday, June 20
Haliburton at Minden Sr.

Local girls do well

Tammy Burroughs of Harcourt, riding "Dancer", placed third in the musical chair event during western horse division competition at the Millbrook Fair, Saturday. The event, open to youngsters aged 11 to 14, had ten

entrants. Sharon Howard of West Guilford rode "Rusty" to a second place finish in the open western pony class at the same fair. Sharon topped 11 other entrants to come up with the second place finish.

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JUNE 16th

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HALIBURTON

Haliburton Hockey Haven
will have ice available
for rent Saturdays during the day and some
Sunday and weekday evenings for the months
of July and August.

For further information call Mrs. Irene Roberts
457-2392

Big business in Canada

6.4 million fished this year

Highlights of a nationwide angling survey released this week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Wildlife Federation, by Fisheries Minister, Romeo LeBlanc, leave no doubt that sportfishing is big business in Canada.

The survey carried out in 1976 and covering the year 1975, reveals that 6.4 million persons of all ages went sportfishing in Canada in 1975. Of this total, 5.4 million were Canadians, and over a million were visiting anglers, primarily from the United States. Anglers under 16 and those under the legal licensing age, in certain provinces made up 1.7 million of the total.

In total, anglers fished 75 million days and caught almost a quarter billion fish. Brook trout, perch, pickerel and northern pike topped the list of fish landed.

The statistics also show that Canadian anglers own more than 1.8 million recreational boats with a 1975 market value in excess of \$2.1 billion. These boats were used a total of \$2.5 million days, with 44 per cent of these days spent sportfishing.

The survey shows that anglers spent almost \$900 million on food, lodging, transportation and related fishing supplies and services. Anglers also invested another \$940 million in major durable items such as boats, motors, camping gear and vehicles which are used in whole or part for fishing.

The survey is the most comprehensive of its kind ever carried out in Canada, and the first devoted exclusively to sport fishing. It was planned and organized by the Recreational Fisheries Branch of the Fisheries and Marine Service in co-operation with the sport fisheries licensing and management agencies of the provinces and territories. Separate surveys were conducted early in 1976 by all 13 of the provincial, territorial and federal agencies involved. Some 50,000

questionnaires were mailed out, of which approximately 30,000 completed questionnaires were returned. These were processed by the Recreational Fisheries Branch and provided the basis for the nationwide figures given in the survey report. Several provinces also used their surveys to develop supplementary information for their own specific purposes. It is planned to repeat the survey every five years.

"The number of anglers and the dollars involved reflect the importance of Canada's recreational fisheries," said LeBlanc. "I am sure the information provided by the survey will do much to increase public understanding of sport fisheries and should have a significant influence on the future management of Canada's fisheries resources."

A final report giving comparable information broken down by province, territory and federal area of jurisdiction will be available in published form later this year.

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**Molou
THEATRE**
HALIBURTON ONT.

Jerry Reed and Peter Fonda have found something more fun than Truckin'...
HIGH-BALLIN'
PETER FONDA - JERRY REED
Helen Shaver - Chris Wiggins

THE FIRST HORROR CREATURE
**THE INCREDIBLE
MELTING
MAN**
...come prepared!

Get Your
Laughs
OFF!...
**THE
STORE
WITH
MORE**

**Beaver
THEATRE**
MINDEN

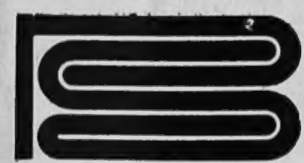
Truckin' is one thing,
is another, and the way they do it...
HIGH-BALLIN'
PETER FONDA - JERRY REED
Helen Shaver - Chris Wiggins

THE FIRST HORROR CREATURE
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MELTING
MAN**
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WITH
MORE**

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BEGINNING JUNE 24
TO SEPTEMBER 4, 1978,
THEN WEEKENDS
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Dad



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**PINESTONE INN
& COUNTRY CLUB**



'Dads and Lads' gathered on the weekend and went camping as part of the annual end of the season cub outing. Both packs from Haliburton gathered at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve for a weekend

of hiking, fishing and singing. Here, the boys (young and old) rest after a long hike around the area's trails.

One man killed, second injured in highway crash

From page 1

was northbound on Hwy. 519 when he met an oncoming car driven by Laura Carnegie, 58, of Haliburton. Hopkins 1972 van entered the west ditch and struck a rock cut. Carnegie's car was not damaged. Damage to the Hopkins vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

Hopkins was taken to Haliburton Hospital. He has been charged with careless driving.

A 17 year old Orillia youth was also charged with careless driving following a single car crash Saturday on Hwy. 121 in Monmouth Twp.

Minden OPP say Paul Beattie was southbound when his car left the road, struck a rock cut and rolled over.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

A two vehicle accident, Saturday, resulted in damage totalling \$1,300. John F. Whitehead, 25, of Scarboro, was eastbound on Clear Lake Road when he met an oncoming vehicle driven by Joseph Hannan, 35, of Toronto. Both drivers applied their brakes

and struck on the crest of a hill. Whitehead was charged with failing to share half of the roadway.

A log truck suffered \$6,000 damage last Tuesday when it left County Road 10.

Dwayne Muscow, 21, of Bancroft, was northbound when his vehicle entered the east shoulder of the road and rolled onto its side in the east ditch.

A Whitevale man was charged with failing to share half of the roadway following a mishap on Hwy. 121,

Friday.

Andre Bourbeau, 25, was charged after he forced an oncoming car off the road.

Driver of the second car, Frank Bickles, 59, of Agincourt, was not injured. Damage to Bickles '72 car was estimated at \$1,000. Bourbeau's van was not damaged.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 Friday when a car that had been cut off by a passing driver struck a barrier.

The accident occurred on Hwy. 35 in the Wren Lake

area.

Minden OPP say Danny Tecca, 17, of Scarboro, was northbound, towing a trailer, when he was cut off by a northbound car. He braked and struck the barrier. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$100.

A car suffered \$1,000. damage Sunday night when it struck and killed a moose on Hwy. 648.

The accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. Driver of the car was Donna Burroughs, 34, of Harcourt.

Board of directors start new projects

The newly appointed Board of Directors of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association met at Royal View Lodge on May 29, at 8 p.m. to clear up old business and to get started on new ventures. The new Board of Directors for the 1978-1979 term are as follows:

Harvey Williams of Lakeview Motel, president; John Teljeur of Deer Lodge, past president and hockey director; Graeme Bugden of Caribou Lodge, assistant to hockey director and assistant to director of new business

ventures; Bruce Henry of Halimar, director of new business ventures; Ron Tyler of Haliburton Air Service, treasurer and membership director; Gary McKnight of Haliburton Marine, snowmobile director; Rhonda Elstone of Elstone Const., cross-country ski director; Amy Hogg of Wentworth Marine, vice president and director of advertising; and Laura Carnegie of Royal View Lodge, secretary.

The new Lake Kashagawigamog area brochure will soon be ready for distribution the Association says.

Castle building centre Correction

"In our current Handy man Summer Sale, items 1300 E, F, G, fly plywood should read:

1/4" - \$11.95 a sheet
1/2" - \$17.70 a sheet
3/4" - \$24.40 a sheet

Also, item 1284 asphalt shingles should read \$5.99 bundle. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause to our valuable customers."

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AND THE HOME SHOW

Trent - Severn News

Storage in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes stood at 98.3 per cent as of June 5, 1978. The Kawartha Lakes are, in general, slightly overfilled. Lake Scugog is above the summer navigation level. Lake Simcoe is slightly over the 219.10 meter recommended by the level curve for this time of the year.

Flow from the Gull River at Norland is approximately 450 cubic feet per second, or 12.74 cubic meters per second. The Burnt River is still over 200 c.f.s. (5.7 cms). The Severn River flow is about 1400 c.f.s. (39.6 cms.) at Swift Rapids.

CBC French Television Does Documentary On The Waterway

Television crews from the CBC French Network are currently producing a one hour travel documentary on the Trent-Severn.

The program, to be aired across Canada this summer, will show the tourist and travel attractions of the Waterway.

After consultation with the Waterway staff, a shooting schedule has been worked out, with some of the footage being shot from the slow but steady Trent-Severn work scows. From June 15 to 20

crews will be filming at Big Chute, Swift Rapids and the Severn River, and at Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale and Kirkfield. Rice Lake, the Serpent Mounds, Hastings, Campbellford, and the massive flight locks at Raney Falls will also be filmed.

Work Proceeding at Buckhorn Dam

Trent-Severn engineering students are completing a detailed survey of the rock channel bottom behind the Buckhorn Dam. This dam, built around 1907 at the location of an earlier wooden

one, will be replaced soon with a new radial sluice gate dam.

Working from small boats, on a 25' grid, with level references from shore, the engineering assistants drew up a detailed profile map of the channel. This will allow accurate estimates of the granite rock to be blasted out of the bottom to allow an unobstructed water flow to the dam sluices. This will increase the speed and accuracy of water control regulation when the new dam is installed.



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Don't believe what they tell you about immigration.



A lot of people have some pretty strange ideas about Canada's immigration law. And, as a result, a lot of people suffer from believing them.

The fact is, the most reliable information comes from us. In other countries, we're in Canadian Government visa offices. Here at home, it's your Canada Immigration Centre.

If you know someone who'll have to pass through Canadian Immigration in the near future, you'd be doing them a favour by pointing them in our direction. Especially now that there's a new immigration law.

Now, the new law doesn't mean a lot of changes for the average immigrant or visitor. Here, nevertheless, are a few things that might affect you or someone you know.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come here to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before arriving in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Remember that money can't buy your way into Canada. All the help you need is free at any Canadian Government visa office or Canada Immigration Centre.

Canadian immigration officers do not discriminate on the grounds of colour, race or religion. Ever.

A new adjudication system gives

greater protection to the civil rights of people involved in immigration proceedings. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. The new law does not make immigration easier, but it does make it more predictable. If you need to know more, ask at a Canada Immigration Centre.

If you know someone abroad who needs information, tell them to contact their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.

Canada Immigration and Employment Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister Bud Cullen, Ministre

Ask at your Canada Immigration Centre.

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Once again we were shown three movies on Monday. The first was an attempt to show what use can be made of the horse in this day of the motor. There are some segments of our society which depend on the horse to do the many roles it had at the beginning of this century, as the only means of travel and for general farm work instead of a truck. In log skidding the trail for a horse is 3 ft. wide, but for that huge machine called a skidder, it is 8 ft. The horse was used to draw the wagons for milk delivery, and some milk companies commenting on this claim that 4 horses can be put on a milk delivery route as cheaply as one truck. Horses give much entertainment as racers, running, trotting, with a rider or in harness. The second film showed the fun of travel in Britain. The third film was a sort of panorama of creatures and events that pertain to a small farm.

On Tuesday morning we planted a garden carrots, peas, beans, radish, onions, beets, turnips, tomatoes and peppers. Ray Smith, Norman Titus and Mrs. Barbara Fryer worked readily together, as Elgin Douglas and Mrs. Hazel Welch were on hand to supervise. With the fertilizer we put on it should turn out very good.

Tuesday, 2 p.m. is our usual Bingo session, but not this time when it was delightfully pre-empted when we got word that Grade IV of the Haliburton Senior Elementary School was paying us a singing visit. They were escorted by their teachers, Mr. Ray Johnson, and the choir leader and Mrs. Sharon Chaffield. First, we had to pay our dues by giving these children fruit juices in sufficient quantity after their having walked all the way from the school to Extendicare. After a rest on our front lawn, they grouped together in the lounge to sing, and it was delightfully melodious. It was plain they were well schooled in this exercise, well relaxed, with their voices mingling together as if from one. After paying their dues to us by singing, they had the trek all the way back to school. There were some 58 children in this group.

Mrs. Barbara Fryer and Dr. Anderson went on a shopping spree on Wednesday afternoon. After much debate they bought a quite heavy duty wheelbarrow for the use of the happy gang, but it was in the knock-down condition which meant several pieces had to be fastened together to get a proper wheelbarrow, and what a

chore it was but well worth the experience. It was probably partly put together and then taken apart about half a dozen times, even with the help of some of the nursing staff, but finally it emerged the way we wanted it. While they were shopping they even got a grease gun to find that the wheel had a grease fitting which put us on easy street. The store that sold this said they charged a flat rate of five dollars to put it together, which means their mechanic would have to assemble them at the rate of four every hour to make a profit. We had a lot of fun doing it.

This sort of fitted into our devotional period of Friday morning, with Rev. Trevor Denny our spiritual leader, who chose as his text "the fun of being old." Our Mrs. Flossie Burk was the pianist for our singing, and she gave us a splendid accompaniment. Considering the text this represented, a little departure from a usual church service.

Friday afternoon we encountered a rather strange creature in one of our planters, a huge moth with rather attractive markings that Mrs. Pat Burk of the kitchen staff said was a polyphemus butterfly. She had called her husband, Reginald, who is an amateur entomologist. One of the staff of the Department of Resources brought a sort of manual and in that it was identified as a "Cecropia moth" one of the silkworm moths. We were inquisitive but could not discover if it possibly was a "cutworm" moth. Now you have all the information we have, except we took a couple of camera shots of it. If anyone reading this could phone added information, we in turn could pass it on later in this column. What trifles can generate fun, but not for the moth.

Women to form club

The wives of the Haliburton Kinsmen are in the midst of forming a Kinette Club. The official Formation Night will take place in the fall, but much of the groundwork has already been done. After observing a well-established Kinette Club in action, discussions were held followed by the election of officers. The purpose of Kinettes is

to assist their Kinsmen in carrying out projects which serve the community. Kinettes also have pet projects of their own. We wish to thank the Haliburton Kinsmen and the Minden Kinettes for all their help and support. We look forward to serving the community of Haliburton.

County Echo Family

Craft talk

Crafts of all kinds are enjoying a revival these days, especially knitting and crochet, along with quilt making. These can be both profitable, as well as a means of expressing oneself along with the joy and satisfaction of creating a thing of beauty.

It's amazing how you can find the time, if you plan a little in advance. I myself lead a very busy life, yet I never travel without something to do with my hands. When planes are grounded, or trains and buses late, what a relief it is to have something to do! I don't feel then that the time is wasted or lost. While others fret and fume and pace the floor, I sit back and relax, for in the pastime of knitting, crochet or needlepoint, I find a great deal of satisfaction.

As I have said, with a little careful planning, you can take along the ribbing of a sweater or sleeves, these fit easily into a handbag, and you don't have to concentrate on a pattern stitch.

A crochet doily pattern which you have worked several times and memorized the pattern, can also be slipped into your handbag or even pocket, but be sure that the hook of the crochet hook is imbedded into a cork for safety!

I always keep a basket of odd pieces of work to do in the family room, for when I sit down to watch a particular program. It's amazing how these short periods of time mount up, and before you know it, you've accomplished quite a bit.

At this particular time of year, one can make so many small Christmas gifts, and they are so well received with just that personal touch which really counts more than the cost.

Small children just love to have doll's clothes, either knitted or crocheted, and there is a complete knitted wardrobe on my Leaflet No. 1247. Why not buy a small suitcase and fill it with knitted doll's

Cont'd page 18



Haliburton County was struck suddenly Monday afternoon by a 'wind cell' and considerable damage to trees and property resulted. These limbs littered Prince Street in Minden after it was all over.

Bike week to start 18th

Toronto -- "Summer's here and school children of all ages are using bikes for transportation and recreation. And I sincerely hope Bicycle Safety Week, June 18-24, will remind all cyclists to be extra careful on the roads," Minister of Transportation and Communications, Jas. Snow, said this week. Last year, 48 cyclists died and 3,257 were injured in

Cont'd page 9

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Doctors form clinic

Minden Medical Centre open

by Irene Moore

Dr. J. Lodenquai is pleased to announce the opening on June 5 of his new Medical Clinic, next to the hospital, which will operate under the name of Minden Medical Centre.

He will be joined by his associate, Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes, on June 19. Dr. Holliday-Rhodes is British trained and has post graduate degrees in Internal Medicine

and in Radiology. He is married to Sonya and has three young children.

This Medical Centre has a large waiting room, two fully equipped offices for each doctor, and an extra office to be used by Dr. Lodenquai for Acupuncture, or as an emergency office. The receptionist area is behind the waiting room, as is the area for the giving of aid by the nurses.

As of July 1 there will also be a Locum; so you can be sure that you will get the best of service at all times. There is also a door opening towards the hospital, with only a few paces to get over there.

Hats off to Dr. Lodenquai who has overcome great difficulties to give Minden the best in medical service that can be offered.

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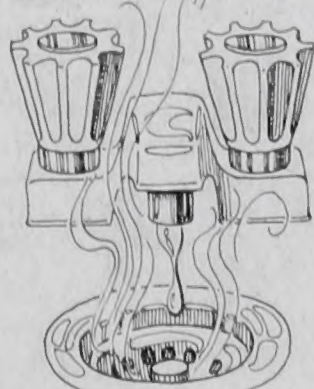
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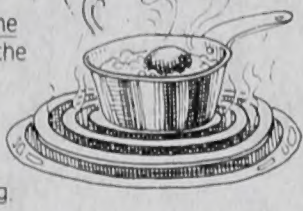
HALIBURTON PHARMACY 457-1112

Wasting electricity is a hot issue.

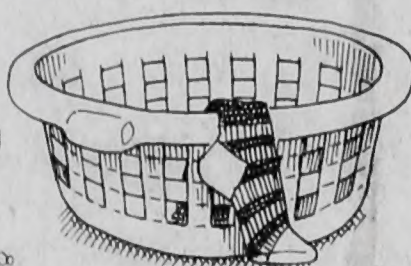
Appliances that heat things up can use a lot of electricity. Here are some tips on how to cut down.



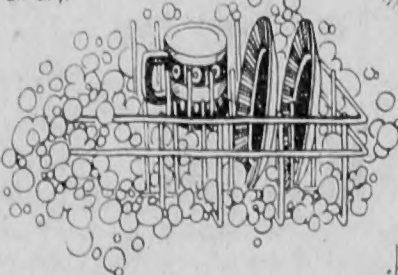
Watch out for the elements. Choose the element that best fits the pan. A lid on the pan also keeps heat from escaping.



Load it in your favour. Wait until you have a full load before you wash. And remember, much of your laundry will get



Give your dishes the air. You'll save electricity with your dishwasher if you cancel the final dry cycle. Just open the door and let your dishes air dry.



just as clean in cold water. Afterwards, hang your clothes outdoors to dry.

Don't join the tub club. A shower usually takes less hot water than a bath.



Electricity down the drain. A dripping hot tap can waste 175 gallons of hot water a month. A new tap washer costs only a few pennies.



Don't sneak a peek. Don't open the oven door unless you have to. And don't use an oven full of heat for one small item.

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Haliburton Highlights

From time to time we notice and are shocked to think that people will place their garbage in the containers or barrels placed in certain places around the village. What a mess it makes. Sometimes we notice that these litter containers are filled to the top with garbage while some overflow onto the ground. It makes it look just like a dump. May we remind the offenders that these barrels are meant for the purpose of litter only, and that all household garbage is to be taken to the dump. It would appear on the surface that this garbage is being dumped by cottagers on their way back to the city, who are just too lazy to take it to the Haliburton dump. We hope that in the future a close eye will be kept in this area and that maybe these offenders will be caught and brought up in court.

The Haliburton Kinsmen Club's 2nd Annual Home and Vacation Show is on this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17-18. The Kinsmen told us this week that all booths in the Haliburton Arena and the Haliburton Curling Club have been taken and that Prentice Roads Ltd., from Minden, will have their travel trailers and mobile homes-out in front of the arena while G. Hart & Sons Well Drilling, from Fenelon Falls, will have their well drilling equipment set up in front of the curling arena and you will have the opportunity to see an actual well being drilled.

On a recent visit to Toronto, I had the opportunity to listen to Bob Darch who is possibly the best known ragtime piano player in Ontario. He is really great and you might have noticed that he has appeared several times on TV.

Like most people, you probably just see us around Christmas time when we're singing carols and shaking the tambourine. For some people, however, we're around all year. We take their children to summer camps. We distribute food and clothing. We repair their bodies in our hospitals. Most of all, we restore their hope, through Christian charity. You may not see much of us, but others do. And they depend on your donations to the Red Shield Appeal to make sure we're available. If you don't need our help, we need yours. The Annual Red Shield Appeal ended at the end of May but if you are one of several who have forgotten to send in your donation, please send it to the Salvation Army at Haliburton.

Due to an oversight, the name of Golden Arrow Canoes was omitted from the floor plan of the supplement in the centre spread of the Highland Home and Vacation Show. Their booth will be inside the curling club.

Whether you are using a canoe for fishing, tripping or just pure pleasure, the Ontario Safety League suggests that you keep in mind the various precautions necessary to overcome hazards during the spring of the year.

Many of the dangers confronting canoeists in the spring, such as poor weather, overloading, tricky water, can be overcome if a little planning is done and a lot of common sense is used.

At this time of year, it is prudent to canoe on water that you know you can handle. If you are an amateur you should pick a river, flowing at a gentle speed of three or four miles an hour, so that you can learn how your canoe responds to the current. Or, if you just want to practise paddling strokes, you should pick a sheltered bay where the water is tranquil so that you can get the kinks out of your kneeds and warm up your muscles with little danger of a gust of wind catching you off balance.

I was talking to a friend of mine recently who lives in Toronto and has a summer cottage in Haliburton. We talked about many things about the village of Haliburton on what has been done and what should be done in the future. He brought up the point that it was a shame that many of our young people who receive an education in Haliburton have to leave home for other centres to seek employment. He brought up a good point when he told me that we must do something to bring in light industry and other things so that the local young people can find employment right at home. We are really encouraged to see that some of our summer visitors take so much interest in the community. Many of the local natives here couldn't seem to care less.

The second phase of the Haliburton sanitary sewage system should soon be completed and many local people can hardly wait to get connected on. Some have waited a long time for the opportunity to get hooked on to the local sewage system.

A seminar was held at PineStone Inn, at Haliburton, last Tuesday night. The Ontario Provincial Police co-operated with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to provide local business people with valuable information on how to combat shoplifting, counterfeit money and other fraudulent practices.

Our congratulations go out to Bernie Nicholls who was picked in the midget draft to try out next fall with the Kingston Canadiens of the Major Junior A hockey league. We wish him the best of luck.

The Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen will be holding their monthly Communion and Breakfast at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, this coming Sunday morning, June 17, at 8 a.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. David Barker of St. Paul's. It is hoped that a large number of members from Haliburton and West Guilford will be on hand to join with the men from Minden at this service.

Gems of Truth

Jesus Teaching about Judgment

"When the Son of Man shall come in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory, and before Him shall be gathered all nations, and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats." Mathew 25: 31-32.

These are the words of Jesus the Saviour-King as they relate to future world events, and especially how His return to earth will affect the political situation of that day. Nations then in existence will be dealt with in the manner described and those only will be admitted into His glorious kingdom who have had a "heart" for Him and His people. Our Lord is looking down the corridor of the future to the day when He would return to this earth clothed in heavenly splendor and accompanied by the hosts of Heaven ready to do His bidding.

The time of Jesus' announcement of this event was when Calvary loomed in front of Him, within three days cruel hands would nail His body to a Cross of wood. But He was the Son of God with power,

knowing that within Himself He had power to lay down His life and power to take it up again. John 10: 17-18. He knew that He would rise from the dead, 2: 19-22, and that He would ascend to the Father, 13:1, then He would return again clothed with Heavenly splendor and glory, Mark 13: 26-27. Now, in this present age, He would be rejected of men and nations but the ultimate victory would be His and rested with Him.

In a few days hence He knew that He must stand before Pilate, but He looked beyond the tribunal of Pilate to His "Own tribunal," when not men but nations would stand before Him. Who but the eternal Son of God could make such astounding statements and with such "absolute certainty" that He was speaking nothing but the truth. This scene which fills our Lord's vision in this prophetic utterance is set on "earth", not in Heaven.

There are other events which will take place before the final consummation of the Kingdom of God, 1 Cor. 15:24, but our Lord is not thinking of them at this moment. In His utterance He sees Himself having returned to earth and His attendant angels have gathered before "the throne of His glory", "all nations", Matt. 25:32. Truly His Second Coming has a wider significance, and is concerned with other momentous events, but the Lord Jesus has in mind a scene which is but "part of a whole." Here He visualizes the day when His commission to preach the Gospel to all nations has been fulfilled with varying results, and just as individuals will be

judged by their "attitude" to Him, so will it be with nations, 25: 38-45.

The nations gathered before Him are addressed by the sovereign King. All have had to obey His authority to appear before His throne. No other kings or rulers are mentioned. Christ is now truly King and sits enthroned on David's Throne as foretold of Him, 2 Sam. 7: 4-17; Luke 1: 31-33. Here, all nations, whether totalitarian or democratic, professedly Christian, or notoriously pagan, stand before Him silent to await His verdict. Whatever may be the prevailing forms of governments when He returns matters not, for all must bow to His authority, obey His command at this solemn assembly. The day of "separation" has come. They are placed right and left, each one to go to their appointed place. No loud mouthed

argument will avail.

The basis of the judgment is very simple. It is not the deeds done in the body, nor the acceptance or rejection of the Lord Jesus Christ. These come under consideration at other times and places. Here it is only "one" thing that will be noted by the Judge. That one thing is the nation's treatment of those whom Jesus calls "My brethren." Whom does He call His brethren? Since this time will bring in the abundant blessings to Israel, the "brethren" are first of all, His brethren after the flesh, the Jewish people. However, in the church age that distinction as "brethren" has a wider connotation since Jesus made it plain that all who "do the will of the Father" are His brothers and sisters and mother. Matt. 12: 46-50, Luke 8: 19-21. This has not destroyed the first usage of

the word but simply enlarged it as it pertains to the Bride of Christ.

When Jesus comes to judge the nations the treatment given by them to the Jews, especially during the Great Tribulation, will be the basis of their judgement. Those who helped them will get a place at the judges right hand and will have entrance into the righteous reign of Kingdom blessings, which are earthly blessings under the rule and reign of the King of Kings. Those nations who failed to receive His brethren and were either passively indifferent or actively hostile, were sentenced to go into everlasting punishment. The words of Jesus vividly illustrate that there is a great change coming on the national front. True, born-again believers eagerly await that day. Even so, Lord Jesus Come!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to

GRANT RAE

From Your Friend and Next Door

Neighbour

Vince at Stedmans

Bicycle safety

From page 9
bicycle-related accidents across Ontario.

"Although motorists and cyclists are equally entitled to a share of the road," Snow said, "I urge cyclists to take extra precautions. Driving one of the smallest vehicles on the road, they should always remember it's difficult for motorists to see them."

Throughout safety week, safety organizations, local community groups and the police will promote safe bicycling habits for adults and children.

"More cyclists than ever will be on the streets this summer. And by supporting Bicycle Safety Week, we're reminding motorists and cyclists to follow the rules of the road -- rules which could reduce bicycle mishaps in 1978."

Church Services

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

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Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING
Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SUNDAY
9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service

7:00 pm - Evening Service
A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY

Highway 28, Bancroft at
9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Bible Study at home of
Mrs. Margaret Marshall
Eagle Lake at 2 P.M.

For Information call:
754-2773

Preachers:
Brian V. Sullivan
Box 445, Bancroft

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ALLSAW Pentecostal Church

on HWY. 121 ... 8 miles West of Haliburton

SUNDAY
Christian Education -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday - 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

Bus Service for Sunday School available.

Kinmount - Minden to Allsaw.
Phone Tom Wilson 488-2359



DALE A. MCCREA
Dale McCrea, son of Mr. & Mrs. Randal McCrea, of Essonville, graduated with honours on June 2nd, from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, in Public Health Inspection. Dale is presently working for The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, in Haliburton.

The Anglican Church PARISH OF HALIBURTON

The Joy of the Lord
is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny,
B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
- Rev. George Meades
1(613) 339-2378

HALIBURTON: St. Georges
8:00 am Holy Communion

11:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery
provided

WEST GUILFORD:
St. Andrew's
7:30 P.M. - Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's
10:00 am Morning Worship

1st and 3rd Sundays
Communion
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AT
HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, June 25, 7:30 p.m.

This interdenominational meeting is sponsored
by Haliburton Highlands Chapter of the
Evangelical Fellowship of Canada.

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EVANGELIST

Peter Younggren



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exciting crusade of God's LOVE and POWER.
COME, EXPECTING MIRACLES!

FOR PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

Lloyd Watson Memorial Center
(Wilberforce, Ont)

JUNE 16 - 17 - 18

7:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday

3 p.m. Sunday



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WISEWAY
HOME & BUILDING CENTRE

DR. T.J. B. BRYAN
OF PETERBOROUGH
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FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESS MEN'S DINNER
SATURDAY, JUNE 17th
7:00 P.M. - DEER LODGE

FOR TICKETS CALL 457-1834 - HALIBURTON

Tickets available at the Kozy Korner Restaurant

District News

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Winners in Souter's Variety Store anniversary draw were - 1st: a wrist watch, Anna Wilkinson of Coboconk; 2nd: ice bucket, Jim Hunter a Coboconk summer resident; 3rd: Teak cookie jar, Emily Venotario of Toronto. Winner of the flatware cutlery set at I.G.A. last weekend was Mrs. Norman Harris of Bexley.

Friends of Mrs. Harriette Millyard will be sorry to learn she had a fall on Thursday evening and broke her hip. She is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, Harriette was owner-operator of Mill-yard's Variety Store, now Souter's and is well known to many. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Mrs. Millyard.

Mrs. Vera Weaver is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, and we trust she makes a fast recovery.

The Burnt River Women's Institute celebrated their 70th year in a grand celebration on Monday, June 5, at Burnt River. The Burnt River Institute was organized in January, 1908. Mrs. Dr. Gould, of Fenelon Falls, the district president at that time, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Fell and Mrs. Ben Smith, of Bury's Green, instituted the first meeting. The fee for becoming a member at that time was 25 cents (this year it is \$2.00). There were 19 members that formed the first Burnt River Institute. Elected president was Mrs. John Hodgson; vice president Mrs. P. Perdue, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E.R. Hopkins and 3 directors were Mrs. E. Nichols, Mrs. C. Hodgson and Miss Dodd, who later became Mrs. F. Godwin. The curator, Mrs. Windott, has suggested the early minutes be typed up and put in the Tweedsmuir book. Meetings have always been mostly in the members homes, though occasionally in the hall.

The members registered at 12 noon, with Mrs. Bertha Palmer and Mrs. Ada Handley looking after the guest book. Following registration, all sat down to a salad dinner. Mrs. Sandy Blackmore, president, led in saying Women's Institute grace. The Queen was toasted. Mary Stewart Collect and Ode repeated. Guests were welcomed.

Mrs. Ileen Windover introduced the head table. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Eileen Junkin of Dunsford; past area president; Mrs. Johnstone of Dunsford, who is the federated representative; and Mrs. Adams of Bobcaygeon, the provincial board director. All presidents from 10 other branches: Mrs. Stewart of Powells Corners; Mrs. Morey of Bury's Green; Mrs. Sellick of Cameron; Mrs. J. Deyell who took the place of Mrs. Wyndott of Fenelon Falls; Mrs. Stan Lee of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Lyman Cox of Minden; Mrs. Junkin of Blythe; Mrs. Pat

Watson of Norland; Mrs. Roy Hopkins of Lakeview. Mrs. A. Junkin was also celebrating 25 years married and is a life member of her Institute. Burnt River president, Mrs. S. Blackmore spoke. Each member of the head table had a few words of greeting and thoughts. Guest speaker was Mrs. E. Junkin who was introduced by Mrs. Greta Reeds. Mrs. Bloose, of Bobcaygeon, spoke on W.I. activities.

Mrs. Shirley Handley of Burnt River presented pins, certificates and cards to Mrs. Bertha Palmer; Mrs. Verlie Chalmers and Mrs. Greta Reeds, all of Burnt River W.I. They are the first Burnt River branch members to be presented with life membership.

Mrs. Jessie Cameron led in a sing-song and sang two solos, accompanied by her

accordian.

Mr. Hugh Armstrong and Mrs. Townley brought their grade 7 and 8 students to sing some of the songs from "Pink Bread". Sam Sheehy had a poem "The Snowman", Elizabeth Thrasher had a poem "Johnny Appleseed". Mrs. Ada Handley read a thank you note to teachers and students, to Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Junkins, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Carew, and all who helped make the programme a real success.

Life members, Mrs. B. Palmer, Mrs. V. Chalmers and Mrs. Greta Reeds, cut the anniversary cake. Mrs. Dora Deedman poured coffee and Mrs. Viola Rettie poured tea. Grandchildren and children of Burnt River members directed by Mrs. A. Handley, had a little entertainment, Vespers Christopher Robin.

Chatting with Irene

This weather reminds me of a little poem I read. It is a good growing weather. Here is the poem:

In beauty all arrayed
But lovely dreams will
not come true

Without the fork and spade.
This is true of flowers,
grass and garden. If we want
to have all those, then we
must take pride in them and
do our best to see that the
weeds do not crowd them out.
I often say, oh why is there so
much grass to cut, but when I
am finished I stand back and
see how much nicer it is, then
I'm glad it is done. I will be
glad when I can tell the
flowers from the weeds, then
out come the weeds and then I
have flowers.

Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Goslin
& family will be moving to
Huntsville, June 20, and will
be missed very much. Good
luck in their new home. Come
back Aubrey and referee
some hockey games for us
next winter.

Congratulations to Mr. &
Mrs. Art Hodgkinson, who
celebrated their 50th Wed-
ding Anniversary at their
home last Tuesday. As
neither have been too well the
celebrations were very quiet,
but we wish them many more
years of happiness.

You know, some people
think I'm crazy because I like
boxing and wrestling and
horses. Well, I can't help
that, but sure had fun watch-
ing the TV over the weekend
when I got to see all three, as
well as the ball game. Don't I
have queer tastes? When I
was watching the Belmont
Race I was on the edge of my
chair cheering Affirmed on to
win. Sure glad I was alone for
I sure do get excited. Sunday
it was the Equestrian Grand
Prix, at Aurora, and my,

those horses were grand.

Last Sunday was the Hal-
iburton County Orange Lodge
Parade to St. James Anglican
Church in Kilmount.

Mr. & Mrs. C. McInerney
have been holidaying in the
British Isles. Mr. and Mrs.
Doug Campbell have also
been on vacation in the
British Isles.

You know, I tried to read
that book that they are all
talking about, what is the
name of it? Oh yes, it is
"Bilingual Today, French
Tomorrow." I was so dis-
gusted I stopped reading it
before the half way mark.
People like that are the ones
who are making bad feelings.
That man should never have
been allowed to put it on the
market. I studied French in
high school each year for four
years and liked it very much,
and even if I have forgotten a
lot of it, can still understand it
if they do not speak too fast. I
think there should be two
languages taught in all the
schools; I am not saying it
should be French as a second,
but as English is the one, and
we can improve greatly in our
English; so should there be
another and not as an option.
It should be part of any
course.

High school will soon be
out so don't forget gang that
if you have library books in
your locker, be sure and get
them back to the branch
library from whence they
came, not another. The
libraries have enough trouble
over books, so do not add to

The Apostolic Church of
Pentecost in Lindsay hosted
the 57th general conference,
the first conference to be held
in Eastern Canada. Some 300
ministers and delegates were
in attendance. Guest speaker
was Rev. Dr. John Wesley
White of Willowdale who
hosts the Agape television
programme. Rev. Gary Pen-
ner, ably assisted by his
parishoners, had a busy and
joyful week, feeding, billet-
ing, etc., all the guests.
Several carloads from here
attended the Missionary
Conference on Tuesday af-
ternoon and evening and
learned first hand how we can
help and support our mis-
sionaries. Many attended all
the evening services as well.

Mr. Gerrard Graf, of Kit-
chener, is spending some
time at his home here, the
first visit back this year.

We enjoyed the Blakey
Singers and also the Yates
family singers from Nashville
Tenn. at the L.C.V.I. in
Lindsay, Friday evening. Too
bad there wasn't a packed
house, but those of us lucky
enough to go, had a night of
good music.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Our newly organized Nor-
land Athletic Club met to-
gether about noon on Saturday,
June 3 at the fire hall and
paraded to Ward Park. The
club teams were attractively
attired in their new sweaters -
some gold and brown and
others blue and white. Many
thanks to Elwood (Buck)
Graham, Ingram Wessell and
Jack Batty, who donated their
time, horses and wagons on
which the Athletic Club
Members rode in the proces-
sion. The township fire van
led the parade along Hwy. 35
north and the pumper fire
truck followed at the rear to
give added colour to the
occasion. The teams stayed
on at the park afterwards and
played baseball. It is nice to
see so many of our young
people enthused about this
new venture and I'm sure that
I express the wish of all when
I say the best of luck to our
up and coming athletes.

Mrs. M. Cooper, a well-
known Shadow Lake summer
cottage, who suffered two
broken legs in an automobile
accident last August, has
been hospitalized most of the
winter because of the mishap.
She is still undergoing ther-
apy but will be spending more
and more time from now on at
her cottage and will be most
pleased to have any of
her friends drop in and visit
with her. She said that she
had received so many cards
and get well wishes that it
would be impossible to ac-
knowledge them all. May I
express for her, a big thank
you to everyone?

At the Norland Women's
Institute meeting on Monday,
June 5, a member from the
Eneraction Community Con-
servation Centre, Lindsay,
presented a film showing and
stressing the need of con-
serving our limited resources
of energy. Several helpful
pamphlets on re-insulating
your home (if your home was
built prior to 1946, there is a
government grant available
to assist you with the cost of
insulation); a billpayers guide
to furnace servicing; car
mileage book; 100 ways to
save energy and money in the
home and a garbage book on
how to save energy and
money by throwing out less,
were handed out to all of the
ladies present at the meeting.
If you belong to a group who
would like to know more
about energy conservation,
call the Eneraction Centre at
324-7283, Lindsay.

Mrs. Edith Sanders, of
Moore's Falls, also spoke to
the group on ways and means
of re-cycling materials. She
had several re-cycled items
with her - such things as an
embroidered lounging gown
made from unbleached sugar
bags, a quilt from a used satin
bedspread and odd pieces of
satin, a painting using dyed
tissue paper and glue, ear-
rings from brilliant buttons
and many others. Mrs.
Sanders mentioned that to-
day we throw away too many
good pieces of material that
could be made into something
useful. Look around your own
home and discover how many
items that you are planning to

throw out, that could be
re-cycled, and then put your
imagination to work!

Raymond and Hazel Gost-
lin are enjoying a change of
scenery this week while they
attend the Provincial (Ontar-
io) Association of Committees
of Adjustments and Land
Division Committees Con-
vention at the Holiday Inn in
Toronto. Raymond is a
representative from Victoria
County.

The Operetta "The Wizard
of Oz" that was staged by the
Coboconk Elementary School
on Thursday, June 1, was a
great success. The Lion's
Community Hall was packed
with an enthusiastic audience
who enjoyed the perform-
ances of some 80 pupils.
Many expressions of apprec-

iation go out to Ruth Anne
Matthews, Mrs. Wootton,
Mrs. Craig, and Oakwood
Skating Club for their assist-
ance with the colourful cos-
tumes, Mr. Jim Brown and
Mrs. Coxhead for music,
Mrs. Lynda Luff and Mrs.
Lynda Easton for the drama
parts and Mr. C. Ainsworth
for his endeavours on the
background scenery. It is the
combined effort that makes a
play like this such a happy
and pleasant show.

Mrs. Jean Boyce is organ-
izing a Flea Market on
Saturday, July 1, starting at
10:00 a.m. at the Highland
Sport Centre, Highway 35
north of Norland. If you are
interested in renting a table,
please contact Jean, 454-8015
as soon as possible.

Do you have your tickets for
the Ladies Auxiliary of the
Firemen's dance, on Satur-
day, June 17 in Norland
Community Hall? Tom Tea-
tro and his group will supply
good music for dancing, a
delicious buffet supper pre-
pared by the ladies, will be
served, a bar licensed under
L.L.B.O. and tickets are
\$10.00 a couple. Come and
join your friends for an
evening of fun and dancing.
Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00
a.m.

Reserve Saturday, July 1,
at 3:00 p.m., to attend the
Annual Strawberry Supper at
Baddow United Church.
Admission is \$4.00 for adults,
\$2.00 for under 12 years and
pre-schoolers free.

Cont'd page 15

Announcement

We wish to announce
that we are now an

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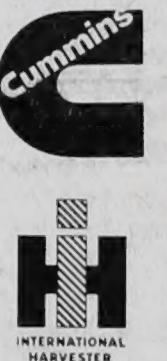
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SAT. JUNE 17th

Commencing 10 A.M. — 5 P.M.

EARLES ROAD

SOUTH WILBERFORCE

1/4 Mile off Hwy. 648

ANNOUNCEMENT



We are pleased to announce the addition of
Frank Dunsford to our sales staff.

With previous experience of 9 years in his
own business as Dunsford's Grocery, in
Ingoldsby, and more recently as a salesman
with the Brooklyn Bulletin Co., Frank will be
representing the full line of fine Ford-Mercury
vehicles in the Haliburton area. Frank resides
in Minden and would be pleased to talk to
anyone in the county regarding your vehicle
needs.

Frank will be available at our vehicle display
at the Kinsmen Home Show this weekend. Be
sure to drop in and enter our free draw for one
night, for 2 people, at the beautiful PineStone
Inn.



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1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

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Canada, you help keep a Canadian working.
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Canada. You help to expand and strengthen
Canada's economy.
When you think about it, you help yourself.

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off in just one year.

Who should Shop Canadian?

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"Fabrique au Quebec" or "Made in Manitoba"
or "New Brunswick Sardines" or "Grown by
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Alberta" or "Fresh from Newfoundland" or
"Manufactured in Ontario" or "Nova Scotia
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Everyone of these people lives and works in
Canada.

Shop Canadian
Magasinons à la canadienne

MEMORIES:

Once, Gooderham thrived on lumber.
Today it's a quiet place that thrives on tourism.

by Joe Banks

The young men are gone now, the railway has long since disappeared and all that remains of the industrial side of Gooderham are memories locked away in old men's minds.

Today, Gooderham is a small hamlet with only one main industry, but it was not always so. At one time, great steam engines chugged into Gooderham to deliver and pick-up various freight and passengers. A mighty water-powered sawmill, which cut wood alongside of the Burnt River, produced half a million feet of lumber annually. Three hotels were operated in the town during these times, and there were the stores.

Little of this remains in Gooderham now, but men like Tom McColl can talk about the early times with confidence. For he worked on the railway in the area when steam was the ultimate in power.

After a few years of manual labour such as dam-building and log-driving, McColl worked for a man named Billy Carmichael who was a section

foreman with the Grand Trunk Railway during 1920. McColl was a section man.

"I used to work on the wrecks along the line. There were a lot of wrecks in those days. The track was always in bad shape," he said.

McColl eventually became foreman in the Gooderham area. It was his responsibility to see that the track was in good shape.

"I never had a run-off in my time, even though before I came the track was a mess - crooked rails, bent spikes..." he added.

McColl never worked on the line though, when it was called the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway. Gooderham grew, as all small communities did then because of the railway, and soon established itself as a progressive town.

Gooderham kept the name "Pine Lake" for several years but around 1885, the story goes, a young liquor salesman with a talent for persuading hotel owners to buy his wares, came to town with a sample of liquor made by a Toronto distillery. He set out



Train wreck on the I.B. & O. line about 1925. The accident occurred about 1 1/2 miles past Gooderham at Bowland's Rapids.

to persuade the three local hotel men, Way, Whittaker and Scott, that they ought to sell "Gooderham best." It is said that the evening spent sampling the young man's wares made such a lasting impression that the locals decided to re-name the ham-

let after the liquor, and Pine Lake became Gooderham.

The settlers began as a junction on the Burnt River, Monk and Buckhorn Roads and existed then with the name Pine Lake. As the settlers moved into the junction area in the 1870's and 80's, so did their demands for religion and supplies.

of Yesterday," Nila Reynolds tells of the time when a new foreman from Michigan came to work for the Lowrey Lumber Company and all hell broke loose. The American would often throw down any challenge to fight him, to any men in the bar - Scott took that challenge one day when the swaggering American came into his tavern.

"...Jimmy Scott was crossing from bar to dining room, when he encountered the American in the hall. 'I'm looking for some s.o.b. with guts enough to fight me!' he blustered.

"You've found him," replied Scott, throwing open the dining room door, 'I'm your man.'"

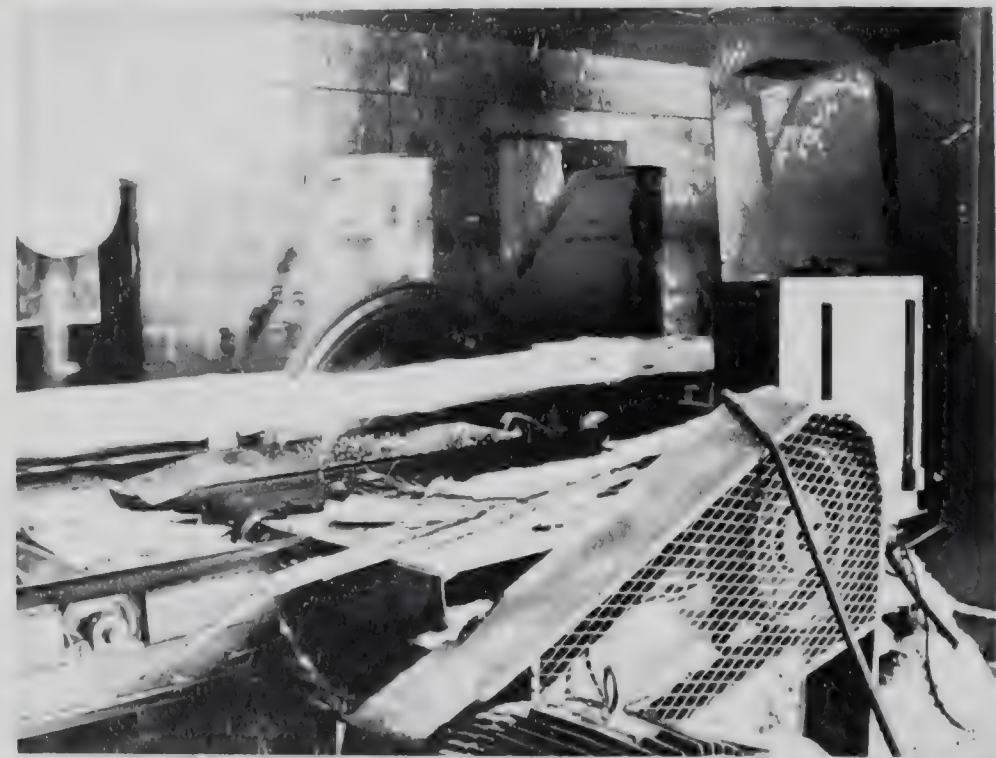
At it they went, tooth, nails and no hold barred. When it was over Jimmy Scott's dining room looked like a disaster area but they carried the American back to his camp on a stretcher."

So back the American went to his lumber camp, as did many men after the night was over. For they were the ones who worked with the timber, the saw and the horses. They worked in mills such as the Hunter Sawmill built in 1876.



Remnants of days gone by: the wooden pipe at the left of the picture carried water into the old mill and powered the shaft which drove the saw. The mill was

built in 1876, and, after being rebuilt once, ran on water power until 1961.



The saw at the modern Hunter mill; Jack Hunter (the first) designed the saw to his own specifications.



A work crew turns engine 1401 around at the Howland Junction turntable around 1945. The table was one of the best working in the district.



"The track was always in bad shape..." Tommy McColl (far left) and his track crew about 1943.

Stores opened

Consequently, in 1894, Solomon Hadley donated land to construct a Methodist church upon. Prior to this, preachers rode in on horseback and held services in homes. The new church was a welcome sight to the settlers of Pine Lake.

Several stores opened up in the small village. One of them, the Barr General Store, is still owned and operated by the direct descendants of Peter A. Barr, the original founder.

Gordon Barr's family descendants have been in the store business for over a century, and his son, Ronald, is now the owner. There was a time when the store displayed a sign on the front window stating "furniture and coffins," for Peter Barr was also an undertaker.

No hold barred

"We've been here a long time," said Gordon.

Three hotels and taverns were in operation at this time. Charles Way operated a hotel and tavern and ran a stage coach terminal at the place. The Robertson brothers competed with Way, as did Jimmy Scott, who had a reputation for his fighting ability.

And even though Gooderham thought of itself as a fairly peaceful town in those days, Jimmy Scott was always putting doubt into that view. In her book, "In Quest

Hunter's uncle, Jack, had a special saw made to his specifications which is still in use today. Instead of the flat disc-saws which would usually start to vibrate at high speeds, Jack Hunter had designed a saw which was elevated in the middle. The saw worked extremely well, and other companies followed suit.

"He didn't have much schooling, but he sure was a helluva smart man," commented Gordon Barr.

The bulk of Hunter's operations are now run by his son, Ron, and the company is now cutting nearly four million board-feet annually.

Memories abound

So that is what perhaps Gooderham has become; a village of tourists and memories in the minds of men such as J.J. Hunter, Gordon Barr and Tommy McColl.

Indeed it has shrunk from its original size since the days of steam and water, but the pioneer graveyard is testimony to its prosperity at one time.

Take a stroll in it and read the gravestones sometime. Talk to an old man somewhere around the town, and look at the old pictures of days gone by.

You might even have a memory of Gooderham you thought was never there.



A postcard from 1925 shows Lake's General Store in the heart of Gooderham. Gord and Rita Lake are on the porch. The store was located where the Red & White grocery store is today.

Lindsay Needlecraft

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Larry Stinson receives a camera on behalf of his sister, Lorri Stinson, who had the winning ticket in a free draw sponsored by Chas. Abel Photo Finishers and Cauldron Pharmacy, recently.

Stanhope notes

by Alex F. Stevenson
Another loss to Stanhope's political scene will result from the withdrawal of councilman Napier Simpson from participation on Stanhope council. Councilor Simpson had intended withdrawing prior to the last municipal election but was prevailed on to remain and assist the township with the zoning bylaw.

Now that this task has progressed to its present stage, Napier has anticipated giving his architectural business more of his time.

It is no secret that he has given much valuable time, and saved the township considerable expense, by his presence in Toronto and his attendance at discussions relative to matters of township business and also the zoning bylaw.

His ability to represent the township in presentations to consultants or at Queens Park has been invaluable. His participation in the construction of the library building was worth many thousands of dollars to this township.

A less appreciated ability of Napier Simpson was one not measured in dollars but rather in a desire to deal sympathetically with all people's problems. This was very obvious to all who made it a habit to attend meetings of council. To lose a man of such worth at the time the reeve is withdrawing, only makes the problem more severe insofar as township administration is concerned.

There are those in this township who insist that it is a mistake to elect people to council who are not permanent residents of Stanhope. It can be said that Stanhope's experience has been otherwise, but it is true that the demands on the time of the reeve and of the deputy reeve are such as to rightfully suggest that they should be permanent residents of the township.

However, with such a large non-permanent population, paying such a large part of the taxes, it is only logical that this group should have at least one representative on council.

It is important that such a person would realize that much time must be devoted to the township's business not only at council level, but at the various committee levels. Failure to attend these meetings and share in committee duties, imposes an added burden on those who are available or results in neglect or municipal affairs.

Thus it is incumbent on association members and on other seasonal residents to make sure that their support goes to those who can be in attendance at their required council and committee duties.

Feasibility study underway for park

A feasibility study by the Galway Cavendish Community Centre committee is underway to determine whether the municipality will refurbish the existing centre, or build a new one.

A lottery to pay for the costs of construction is being organized by the committee and over 3,000 tickets, in books of ten, are being printed up to sell at one dollar each.

A committee spokesman

said that probably only half of these tickets will be sold, which means that around \$15,000 will be available for the project.

The feasibility study will possibly be completed around the end of the summer, the spokesman said. By then, the committee will have decided whether or not the old facilities will be improved.

The lottery draw will take place at a dance at the old centre on October 7.

Editor's Notes

From page 4

lines of type have been set, the strip of paper is passed through a photographic processor and, like magic it seems, out come columns of type which are waxed and struck onto the pages. Photographed and "burned" onto thin metal plates, the words are transferred by the presses onto newsprint.

If the typesetter makes a mistake, he or she presses a button on the keyboard, and the incorrect letter or word disappears before it becomes type. The machine stores one line of type before it sets it, so there is some margin for error.

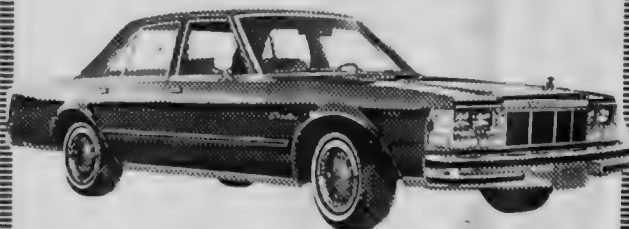
But the type flies off the typesetter's fingers at great speed, almost as fast as you can read it. The fact is that every single word in The Echo is set into type between Monday morning and early Tuesday afternoon, by one person. And in all those words, there are bound to be a few mistakes, whether we want them to be there or not.

In my time here, we have been lucky. We've never, to my knowledge, had the kind of typo that goes down in newspaper history.

Consider the editor of a Missouri weekly who said in a story that a man had "shot himself to death". The trouble was that the "o" in shot became "i" somewhere along the line, with results that were, to say the least, decidedly embarrassing to that hapless editor.

If you see a typo in The Echo, think of it this way. We could have made more than 64 million others in a sixteen page paper.

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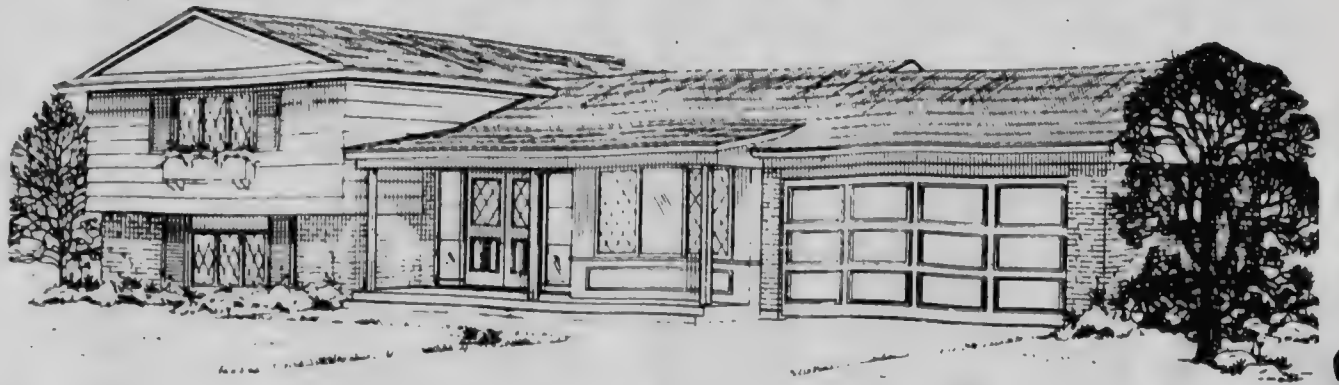
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Home of the Week



Plan Number: 65-1506:

Here's a traditional bungalow which brings the look of a country ranch-house to the city - the deep and wide verandah, diamond-paned windows and the double-doored entry hearkening back to days of the big ranches. It is ideally suited to the wide lot with a rear view and would best accommodate the larger family with a strong outdoor

orientation.

The double entry leads in to a very large and open reception foyer, which carries you naturally forward and down two steps to the spacious sunken living room.

The well-planned U-shaped kitchen is centrally positioned between the large breakfast nook and the formal dining room, for excellent separation of formal dining

and casual family meals.

All three bedrooms are grouped around the main bathroom and linen storage, and all have good exposure and liberal closet storage. The master bedroom has a full walk-in closet behind a pocket door and a two-piece ensuite vanity bathroom.

A partial basement contains the utility room with the in-line configuration of wash-

er, dryer and laundry tub. It also has a roughed-in fireplace and plumbing for the future development of a recreation room and convenience bathroom.

Altogether, an eye-catching design offering excellent layout and a built-in sense of comfort.

Plans for design No. 65-1506 may be purchased Cont'd page 13

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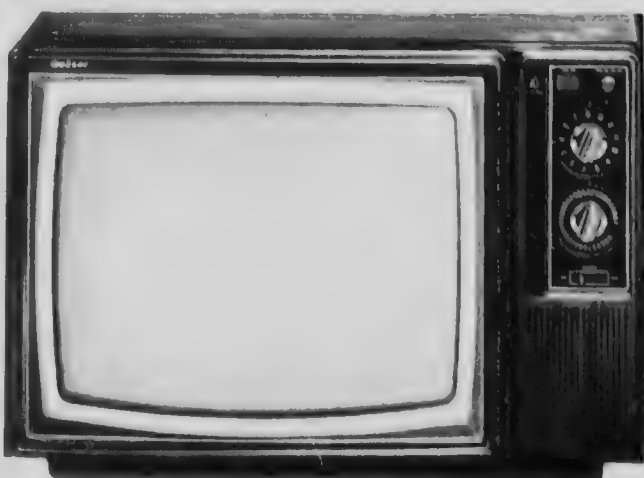
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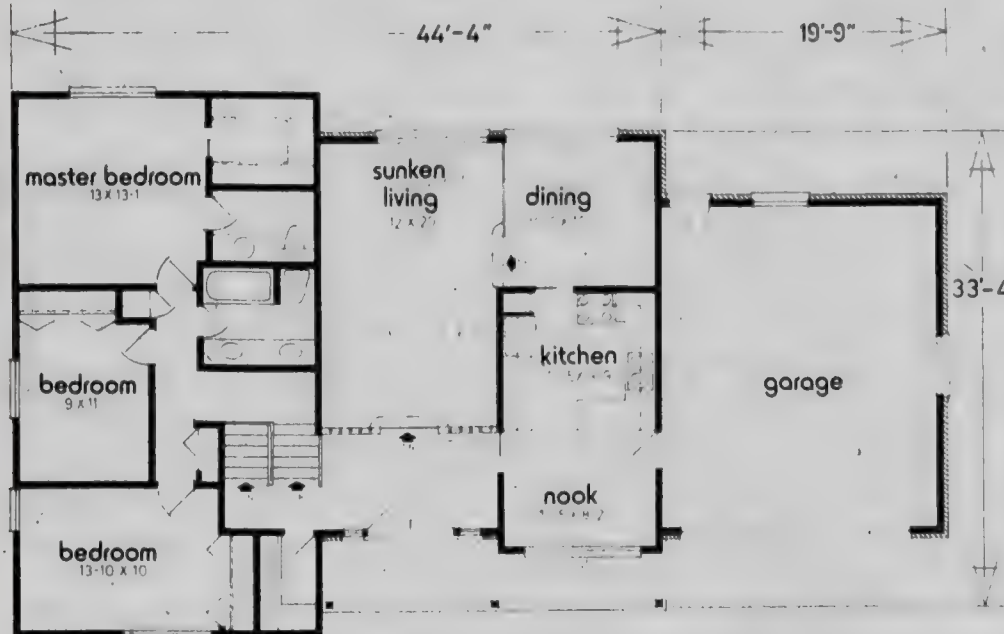
Home of the Week

From page 12
either by single set, at a cost of \$70, for the first set and \$10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$100, and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$125.
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Wilberforce Legion News

Zone Commander, Hank Prvsky, was in attendance when the Wilberforce Legion, Branch 624, held its annual general meeting recently.

Main item on the agenda was the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

Elected were: past president, A. Mather; president, F. Oram; 1st vice president, W. Klapow; 2nd vice president, A. Welsh; treasurer, M. Agnew; secretary, W. Marks; Sgt.-At-Arms, W.

Landry; executive committee: H. Clark, H. Dingley, P. Gallen and E. Mumford. President elect, F. Oram, thanked his supporters and pledged to do his best for Branch 624. Oram was then presented with the gavel by Zone Commander, Prvsky.

In other business, membership committee chairman, W. Marks, presented a report showing total membership of 102, an increase of some 26 per cent over last year. Past president, A. Mather,

presented a report outlining most of the activities of the branch over the past year. He especially thanked the ladies of the branch who had picked up the slack in the absence of a Ladies Auxiliary.

F. Oram advised the membership that the secretary had travelled to Toronto to attend an auction sale, and had purchased a meat slicer for \$180. The group voted to reimburse Marks for the purchase price of the slicer. Signing officers for the

coming year were chosen and will be the treasurer, president and secretary. The treasurer will sign all cheques in conjunction with one of the two designated signing officers. All cheques must bear two signatures, the group decided.

Some 23 members and 15 wives, as guests, attended the meeting, which concluded with the marching off of the colours, followed by a light lunch.

Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

Mr. John Barclay drove to Peterborough on Tuesday morning to bring his neighbour, Ted Carr, home from treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital. They tell me Ted feels like a new man - and how happy we are for him and Geraldine.

After a lengthy illness, Mr. Allen Sisson passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, last Monday evening, June 5.

On Thursday, June 8, a funeral service for Allen, was held in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. The church was full of loved ones.

relatives and friends who had attended to pay their last respects to a friend and neighbour who had lived among them until the last few years when he moved to the Dunsford area to be with his two sons, Glenn and Don, and their families. The speaker during the service was the Rev. Andrew Hutchison, who had been a former pastor in our church before leaving this area to build up a new church in Meadowvale West. What a wonderful, simple message of comfort Rev. Hutchison left with the loved ones. Interment followed the service in St. Peter's Cemetery where Allen was laid to rest beside his beloved wife, Florence, who was called to her eternal rest some years ago.

As the funeral procession wended its way from the church to the grave, by Allen's request, Earl Cooper gave tribute to all the mourners by the playing of "Amazing Grace," and other hymns

of comfort, on the bagpipes. After the graveside service, all who cared to, enjoyed refreshments in the church basement, served by the church women.

We are happy to see Mrs. Beryl Fallis visiting in our area again, the guest of Miss Isabelle Gibbs.

One of our enterprising school students, Allen Cook,

has undertaken the task of keeping St. Peter's Cemetery grass in ship-shape order for the 1978 season. If his first cutting was a sample of what the remaining cuts will be, we can only say, "Well done, Allen."

Mrs. Donald Colwell, of London, Ont., Dawn and Lisa, are visiting with Grandma and Grandpa Dyer.

Chatting with Irene

From page 10

all said they enjoyed the luncheon very much.

Mrs. Bill Roodenbury had a lovely visit with her three sisters from the Netherlands recently. They were Mrs. Van Durt; Mrs. ommers; Mrs. Lankreyer, and spent 13 days with the Roodenburies.

Winner of the weekend prize at Dollos I.G.A. was Benny Sedgwick of R.R. 1, Minden.

Bill Hart, of Woodstock, visited with Mr. & Mrs. Phil Robinson last week.

Don't forget that Thursday, June 15, is the Single Parent meeting at St. Paul's Parish Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to attend and hear Eric Crofton of the Oshawa group speak.

Francis Smith of Detroit, Michigan, has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Anne Dawson, recently.

Do you have any brass or copper that needs cleaning? Well here is how to do it yourself. Make a paste of equal parts flour and salt, moistened with vinegar. If spots are stubborn, let paste dry on the article. Wash with soap and water.

Sorry I had to stop just now because of the storm that came up. The wind was really bad and knocked over some of my plants and chairs, so had to go rescue them. It really hit. Dr. Purcs garage is down and a window at the United Church is gone. It came up Newcastle Street like a cyclone.

Boy I sure did some running around last Tuesday. I went to the Ambulance Bay and waited for the film that was to be shown, but after 3/4 of an hour had to leave as I had other business to attend to. The film was very good but what thrilled me was to see that big jet helicopter land at the hospital and to know that from now on if someone is badly in need of reaching a big hospital real fast, we now have the way of getting them there faster than by ambulance. Not that we do not need the ambulance, because we do, but now everyone has a better chance to get better. It is fabulous to go through that machine and see how it is kept and all the help that you need, until you reach the big hospital. They can take patients in an emergency. So my friends, relax, for now we have the latest available for all of us.

The Minden & District Horticultural Society held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening, and two films were shown. Between the films there was a question and answer period. One question asked was, what is done with the money from the draw each month? Answer: It is kept as petty cash until next meeting. Mr. Brubacher said the hanging plants would be up before the weekend and they were. Special thanks to Mr. Rowland and Mr. Brubacher who worked every evening to see that they were up. So look up my friends the next time you are on the main street of Minden and you will see them. Special thanks to Mr. Carrell who left his cozy home last Friday evening and covered them in case of frost. When you go past the bank and see the flowers next to Home Hardware, you will see another project of the Society. Dysart and Stanhope councils are also behind the Society and there will be flower beds

Norland

From page 10

Instead of the usual 11:00 a.m. church service at Norland United Church, on Sunday, June 18, Rev. Eric Hudson of Bancroft will be guest speaker at a special evening service and church parade of Masonic Lodge members, at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Sunday, June 18, is Father's Day. As part of a tested recipe to keep a husband, that appeared in the Toronto Star a few years ago, it was suggested that to add a delicious flavour to a husband sprinkle generously with praise and appreciation. A happy thought for dad's special day.

Needlecraft for The County Fair

Household Items & Miscellaneous: 1-Oven mitt covers S.A.; 2-Pot holders, practical S.A.; 3-Tea cosy, crochet S.A.; 4-Toilet paper cover, crochet S.A.; 5 - Knitting needle holder, fabric S.A.; 6-Towel, embroidered (not cross stitch); 7-Bath towel & face cloth, crochet trim; 8-Pillow case, solid embroidery; 9-Pillow case, liquid embroidery; 10-Pillow case embroidered in colour; 11-Pillow case embroidered in cross stitch; 12-Hand made pillow case, print material S.A.; 13-Crochet doily mounted (not larger than 12" diameter); 14-Denim tote bag S.A.; 15-Cushion, cotton S.A.; 16-Cushion, fancy S.A.; 17-Hooked floor mat, latchet

hook; 18-Article hooked on burlap S.A.; 19-Pin cushion, practical S.A.; 20-Christmas stocking, knitted S.A.; 21 - Picture embroidered; 22 - Needlepoint on finished article; 23-Handmade rag doll S.A.; 24-Handmade evening bag S.A.; 25-Hand puppet, any material S.A.; 26-Baby doll dressed in handmade outfit S.A.; 27-Pyjama bag-choice S.A.; 28-Fur or fur fabric article-small S.A.; 29 - Cross stitch on finished gingham article S.A.; 30-Place-mats - 2 patchwork S.A.; 31-Knit slippers S.A.; 32 - Tatted edging on finished

article; 33 - Novelty wall hanging, felt S.A.; 34-Finished article with liquid embroidery; 35-Teen-age doll dressed in handmade outfit S.A.; 36-Finished article with crewel embroidery. (This list continued next week).

Specials: 79-Ladies long-sleeved jacket and skirt, choice S.A.; 80-Ladies long dress, S.A.; 81-Ladies street length wrap around skirt, choice S.A.; 82-Log cabin quilt; 83-Fisherman knit sweater S.A.; 84 - Crochet table cloth.

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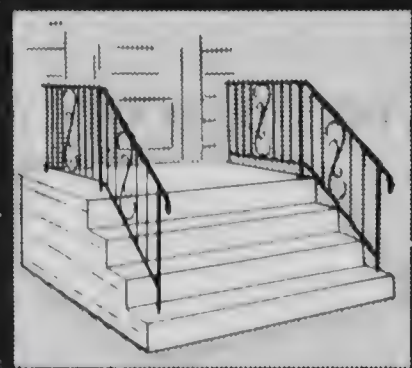
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Board of Ed. holds annual dinner

The annual Chairman's Dinner, of the Haliburton County Board of Education, was held June 9, at PineStone Inn and Country Club. At this dinner, teachers who are retiring after long service with the Board are honoured

as special guests. This year, Miss Edith McArthur of the Archie Stouffer School, in Minden, received the appreciation of the Board Members and was presented with a small token of gratitude. Miss McArthur spoke of her

years of teaching and shared some of her pleasant and humorous memories. A special tribute was also paid to Ron Wood who passed away last winter, while a staff member of the Archie Stouffer School.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Robert McClure - former Moderator of the United Church of Canada and a life long medical missionary. Dr. McClure spoke of what it means to be a Canadian on the world scene.

He pointed out that we are among the very few countries in the world who have much to give in the field of agriculture, technology, education and personal service combined with the distinction of being accepted by other countries without fear of our motives. Dr. McClure told of some of his experiences in China, Borneo, South America and other countries. He pointed out that we can learn a great deal from the people of other cultures who have

already coped with the problems of urban living, inflation economic tensions and multi-racial society. He also reminded us we have the added benefit of never having been devastated by war in modern times - few other countries have been so fortunate. Miss Vaneita Pickens, 1978 Chairman of the Board, was presented with a gavel as recognition of her contribution to the Board during her term of office.

Haliburton Legion changing shape

Actual construction of the Legion's new extension and face lift is well under way. At a meeting of the Building Committee, Architects, Engineers, Contractor and Sub-contractors, it was felt work is on schedule and everyone is satisfied with the results thus far.

Work began May 15 on this new structure which the Legion hopes will be completed by September. The two storey extension, measuring 48' x 64' was designed by Redwood, Gordon, Lassing, Nitsch - Architects and Engineers, of Trenton. J.D. Coad Construction Co. Ltd., of Trenton, were awarded the contract for the structure.

promissory notes to any persons interested in assisting the Legion in the carrying out of this building program by way of financial investment. Anyone wanting to contribute in this way can get in touch with members of the Building Committee of which Mr. Cliff A. Dawson is Chairman, or Mr. Mel Robertson, President, or Mr. Doug Armstrong who is Treasurer of the Legion, for full particulars. The enlarging and renovating of the present building will greatly assist the Legion in better serving the community.



Many people were on hand last Tuesday afternoon to watch the air-ambulance from Toronto display its equipment. The helicopter is available to hospitals and

doctors in order to transport patients quickly to Toronto when the case requires it.

Farm news and Views

Two 4-H members from Victoria County will be attending 4-H Provincial Conference, June 17-24 at the Moorelands-Kawagama Camp, Dorset. Steve English of #5, Lindsay, and Paul Keeler, #2, Woodville, will be representing Victoria County at this week-long leadership training session.

Approximately 150 young people from all counties and districts in Ontario will be attending. Participants will be given the opportunity to develop their leadership skills which they can use in their own local clubs.

Both of these young men were selected from all of the senior 4-H members in Victoria County.

They have been extremely active in a number of 4-H Club projects over the past several years.

Agricultural Weather Forecasts

Farmers interested in receiving a five day agricultural weather forecast can call Bowmanville 416-623-4944. The information is updated each morning at 9 a.m. The long range weather forecast

and hay drying index is given for Central Ontario. Now that the haying season has started the weather information can help make decisions on whether or not to cut on any particular day.

Hay and Haylage Sampling

Analyzing hay and haylage for protein and minerals is the best way to determine the quality of feed stored in the

Total cost of the project, which includes face lifting both inside and outside of the present building, is expected to be around \$300,000. Wintario grants will meet part of the costs with the rest being raised by the Legion, Legion Ladies Auxiliary and private support. To help raise the necessary funds for this project, the Legion is offering

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Chamber

From page 5
connection whatsoever with any police force and has no known circulation beyond the actual advertisers. The promoters of this booklet had pruned just over \$5,000.00 from about twenty business people in Haliburton County for useless advertising. Not one of those businesses was represented at this meeting. In other words, as in most cases when something very worthwhile is being put on, many of those that really need that kind of assistance do not take advantage of it.

One of the strong messages repeated throughout the evening was "prosecute". When a person has been detected shoplifting, bouncing a cheque, passing counterfeit money or stolen credit card, they have committed a crime. It is not good enough to simply warn them and have them pay for the goods or return them, there must be some deterrent to prevent them from attempting it again. No matter how small the amount of money involved, the police should be called immediately.

The message to would-be shoplifters, bad cheque passers, etc., is that you had better stop and think of the consequences of what you are considering doing. These are criminal offences and once charges have been substantiated, a criminal record follows you throughout your life and will effect you not only in your own community but anywhere you may travel. When you apply for employment, when you apply for credit, and when you apply for passports, your record will be taken into account. When you think of it, it's really not worth the chance you're taking.

Watch for the Next Meeting

It is, of course, too late now to put together another meeting of this sort prior to the summer's busy season. Judging from the considerable enthusiasm of those present, it is anticipated another one will be run in the fall and we're sure if you talk to any of the business people that we mentioned above, they will tell you, you can't afford to miss it.

Our sincere thanks go out to Constable Wim Magee, Mike Maher and Al Bibby for giving so freely of their time for the benefit of all those who attended.

Methane fuel

From page 5
several options being studied by the federal government at present for developing alternative liquid fuels, but the technical properties of methanol "establish it as an interesting and possibly a front-running contender."

Marchand warned, however, that there remain a number of technical "knowledge gaps" that need to be closed, and that any development of the forest for energy production would have to be handled in an environmentally acceptable manner that

involved sound forest management.

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INCOME PROPERTY
2 semi-detached units, right in town, on sewers. Listed \$42,500., terms

4 unit apartment, 7 years old, 2 acre parcel with 2 wells and large commercial septic system. Hwy. location. Excellent income. \$79,000. Terms.

Restaurant, seating 50 with living quarters, large new garage, Hwy. location, deeded access to Boshkung Lake, \$79,000.

Variety Store on 1 acre lot, Hwy. location, fully equipped, gas pumps included, \$42,000.00, terms. Reduced to \$38,500. for quick sale.

COTTAGE RESORT
4 cottages and garage in excellent condition on landscaped lot with 195' lake frontage. Sale due to illness. \$60,000.

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5 Acre with 300' on township road, nice view, \$7,500.00.

Guilford area 3 bdr., lake-front home with walkout basement. \$43,900.00.

Lot with view and access to Maple Lake, nicely wooded, \$6,000.00.

40 Acres, 800' Frontage - \$30,000.

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3 1/2 Acres, wooded parcel with 500' of river frontage, \$9,000.00.

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5 bedroom farm house with 125' lakefront, year round. \$31,500.

2 bedroom home, Hall's Lake, \$23,000.00.

2 bedroom home full basement, 2 fireplaces, \$38,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000.

COTTAGES
Loon Lake - 3 bdr. winterized cottage overlooking and access to lake. \$25,900.00.

ESSON LAKE - large 4 bdr. winterized cottage, with fireplace, sliding doors and 2 large decks, fully furnished. \$49,500.

KENNIS LAKE - nice 3 bdr. cottage, clean, furnished, year round road, \$41,900.

12 MILE LAKE - 2 bdr. fully winterized and furnished, year round road, \$32,000.00.

COLEMAN LAKE - 2 - 3 bdr. cottages on 1-1/2 acres each, real retreat, \$16,000 each.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 3 bdr. cottage, fully winterized, 100' river frontage, \$26,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 4 bdr. insulated with 100' river frontage, year round road. \$23,000.00.

Kashagawigamog Lake, 3 bedroom, fully winterized cottage, year round road, close to town. \$39,500.00.

SOYERS LAKE - Two cottages, both furnished, on rugged lot with "whispering pines". 112' lake frontage. \$32,000.00.

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HWY. 121 - BUSINESS

General Store: Showroom, storeroom, and 5 bedroom home. Excellent year round business located on busy highway. Suzuki dealership optional. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121 - HOME

Two houses situated on an excellent lot overlooking Head Lake. One home is 3 bedrooms, second has 2 bedrooms. This is a package deal, suitable for rental income. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MAPLE HILLS - HOME

Executive style bungalow with natural pine siding, located 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton Village. Three bedrooms, heated double garage, two fireplaces, swimming pool. Listed at \$89,900.00. Terms MLS. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE - COTTAGE

Two bedroom cottage and bathhouse, on a level, well treed lot. Year round access. 92' sand and stone shoreline. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE - VACANT LAND

Approx. 40 acres of land. Basement constructed for cottage or home with 1,600 sq. ft. of floor space. Septic tank and tile bed installed. Well treed lot, overlooking Haliburton Lake. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

GENERAL STORE

Snack bar and gas bar, owners home, 2 cottages and 1 cabin, workshop, 600' on lake. Excellent year round business. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 121 HOME

Home approx. 3 1/2 miles from Haliburton village. Kitchen, dining area and livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Listed at \$35,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

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Home with approx. 1280 sq. ft. kitchen - dining area combined, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, basement completely finished, games room, laundry room, bedroom and office. Home situated on 3 acres of very scenic property. Listed at \$59,900.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 519 - EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

1 1/2 storey frame home with three bedrooms, and full basement. Show room that could be made into a rec. room. Property zoned commercial. Well landscaped lot. Listed at \$49,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

TORY HILL - VACANT LAND

Good cottage site with water access. Lot size 260' x 165', very scenic. Listed at \$5,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE - VACANT LAND

Excellent year round lot, well treed. 250' frontage on road. Close to Sir Sam's ski resort. Listed at \$11,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WILBERFORCE - HOME

Attractive 3 bedroom modular home with access to Wilberforce Lake. Full basement and deck. Level lot. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.

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Bitter Lake, waterfront, excellent road access, phones and hydro available. Asking \$7,000. with \$2,500. down.

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Glamor Lake area, 25 treed acres on all season township road, hydro available. A gift at only \$5,000. with \$1,000. down.

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SOYERS LAKE: 2 bedroom brick home overlooking Soyers Lake. Natural stone fireplace on year round road. Good lot with access to lake. List \$39,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom frame cottage. Can be used for permanent home. Completely winterized, sundeck and boat house. List \$44,900. Terms.

KASHAGA DRIVE: Permanent home for executive type person. 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room and fireplace. Excellent lot. List \$89,000. Terms.

STORMY LAKE: Older 2 bedroom cottage on good lot. Interior in immaculate condition. Must be seen. List \$45,000. Terms.

HALIBURTON: 1 acre bldg. lot, 3 miles east of village. Health approved and driveway. List \$8,500.

HOME: Older 3 bedroom frame home on one way street. Newly renovated. List \$37,000.

ESSONVILLE LINE: New 3 bedroom bungalow with 1120 sq. ft. Extras include fridge, stove. Attached 2 car garage. Good lot, 45 acres. List \$59,500.

DRAG COURT: 4 bedroom, 2 storey home on Drag Court. Laundry room, family room, sundeck and new well. Elec. heat. List \$43,000.

GELERT: 2 bedroom frame home in Gelert. Interior newly renovated. Large lot. Ideal retirement home. List \$24,900.

HEAD LAKE: Older 3 bedroom frame home on double lot overlooking Head Lake. Newly renovated. Many extras. List \$34,900.

HEAD LAKE: Lot in town overlooking Head Lake, mutual drive, new drilled well on property. List \$15,000.

HALIBURTON: 3 bedroom frame home in village of Haliburton. Large lot with garden area, sewers available. List \$27,000.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: New 3 bedroom frame cottage. Fireplace, carpeted, good lot. List \$35,000. Terms.



OFFICE STANHOPE PARK BEECH LAKE

Earl Pitts 489-2514

Jim Cooper 489-2041

Peggy Parnell 447-2988

BEECH LAKE: Level home lot, pine hedge, road and lake frontage. Asking \$12,000. Terms.

LAKE SHORE LOTS: \$7,500. up, large lake. Chalet lots \$2,500. up. Low down payment, terms

BLACK LAKE: Neat 3 bdr. cottage with enclosed deck, furnished, insulated, large lot, good variety of trees, all year access. Asking \$32,900.

HOME: Near Minden, 3 bedroom ranch type with breezeway and garage, level lot, garden, spruce hedge. Asking \$39,900.

COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, treed lot, furnished, road access, \$24,900.

HAWK LAKE: 3 bdr. cottage, plus cabin, on 2 lots, white birches, furnished, 2 boats and motors, \$37,900.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bdr. cottage, treed lot, furnished, like new, \$33,900.

Well Established BUSINESS For Sale

HOME SITE LOTS: Mature pine trees, level, paved road. \$5,500 to \$9,500.

ACREAGE: 75 - Elephant Lake, over 2,000' shoreline, \$45,900. 72 - Elephant Lake with some shoreline, well treed, creek, \$24,900.

ESSON LAKE: 3 bdr. cottage with sun deck, extra sleeping cabin. Electric heat, furnished. Only \$29,900. Terms.



SALES PERSON OF THE MONTH
HENRY PRISTOL



Henry Pristol - Top Salesman for the month of May. Take advantage of Henry's experience and real estate knowledge and call him at

457-2220

To assist you in all Your Real Estate Dealings.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED
REALTOR



AUCTION

- DENNISON ESTATE
- LAND ONLY
- 100 ACRES - LOT 13, CON. 9, MINDEN TOWNSHIP

SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1978

2 p.m. Sharp, on location.

All bidders must deposit in trust \$2,000 in cash or certified cheque, prior to sale, terms of sale strictly cash. Title to be transferred July 3, 1978.

RESERVE BID REGISTERED

For further information contact: P.O. BOX 268, MINDEN, ONT. K0M 2K0

286-1015

Ronald Wrightman
REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENT

JACK BROHM

(formerly of Brohm & Leighton Limited)

is pleased to Announce the Opening of a new firm under the name of

R.J. BROHM, REAL ESTATE BROKER



JACK BROHM
Broker
Res. 457-2394



FRANK ANDISON
Haliburton Office
Res. 457-2534



JOHN PARISH
Haliburton Office
Res. 457-2986

STEVIE WADDELL
Kennis Lake
754-2198

PAT WADDELL
Kennis Lake
754-2198



RUTH SAWYER
West Guilford
754-2915

MARY WOODCOCK
Haliburton Office
Res. 457-2070

Our New Office is located directly across from the Haliburton Post Office in the Dr. H.E. Good Building

We are pleased to offer continued personal courteous service as in the past.

TELEPHONE 457-2611

Sell What You Don't Want... Find What You Do...

In Minden ads may be placed at Northland Surplus

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

SEE OUR AD FOR BROADLOOM IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

CORDELL INTERIORS

Do you need a GUN or AMMUNITION? Come and see us.

All cedar canoes for sale.

Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM, Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.

Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

CORD WOOD SAW, 32" circular blade, cradle feed with air cool engine. Call 754-2948.

NEW SHARP CASH REGISTER, \$495.00 and up.

J. & J. Office Supply
Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-2352

ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR, runs off 12 volt battery. "Shakespeare Wondertrill". Like new, \$50.00.

Also
CAR TOP CARRIER (Rack), \$10.00.

457-1761

REFRIGERATOR AND ELECTRIC RANGE, 24", clean A-1. Total price \$250.00.

WANTED
DROP LEAF WOODEN DINING ROOM TABLE, also double or triple DRESSER, good condition. 457-2072.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Combination wood & propane stove.
- 74 Honda GL70 motor bike
- 67 Suzuki motorcycle 250
- 75 Mercury 340 SR
- 73 Eian twin 16
- Sea glider water skis, Slalom trick training skis for children
- Assorted selection of old bottles

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. Across the Bridge
Minden 286-1532

200 AMP LINCOLN PORTABLE WELDER - 150 ft. cable. Asking \$1,500.00. Phone (705) 447-2300.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE now in stock. \$7.85 per bag.

Call Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

HEN MANURE, \$15.00 a load at farm. \$25.00 delivered locally. Call 457-1304 or 457-2750.

ROSENBERG'S EGGS

ONE USED ELECTROLUX, \$65.00; one steel desk, \$25.00. Phone 457-1302.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT with convertible top. 35 H.P. Johnson, \$1,200. 286-1969.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- Oil space heater
- 24' Selkirk chimney
- Arborite kitchen table, 4 chairs
- Fold-away beds
- Floor polisher
- Other misc. items

Please Call
Sat. or Sun.
June 17 & 18
or
July 1-16
489-2753 (Kushog Lake)

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

1985 CHEROKEE 140 AIR-CRAFT, 4 place with hangar. A good buy at \$9,850.00. Telephone 754-2626 or 457-2189.

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.

Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Haliburton

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.

324-3516

FOR SALE

GIGANTIC BARN SALE
Friday, June 23
Saturday, June 24
Sunday, June 25

At Harcourt on old Mumford Rd. Follow signs. Furniture, appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, and many more articles.

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ITEMS FOR SALE
- 1 Chrome set, table, 5 chairs, for cottage, good condition.
- 1 Used chesterfield & chair, good shape
- 1 Used chesterfield & chair, fair condition.

Phone 457-2912

REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE puppies, born April 7, 1978, 2 grey females, \$85.00 each with papers, \$75.00 without. Phone 286-2773 weekdays after 5 p.m., weekends anytime.

18 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, fully equipped, including cedar deck and canoe, on Kushog Lake at Buckside Trailer Park. For information call Tom Geddis 489-2808.

45 GAL. DRUMS, steel, unpainted, \$6.95; steel painted, \$8.95; steel rain barrels \$8.95; plastic \$11.95; stocked at

Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

HAY FOR SALE - Blythe Farm is contracting for its 1978 hay crop now, for pick up either in the field or in the barn. Phone (705) 887-5549, (416) 486-8898.

FRONT END LOADER, International TD9, 6 cylinder, diesel, good condition. 1000 gallon underground Fuel Storage Tank, used, but in good condition. Call 447-2467 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Brian.

CARS

74 ASTRE G.T., fire engine red with white stripes, auto. trans. & radio, certified and guaranteed. Lic. HTD 766. \$1495.00.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. Across the Bridge
Minden 286-1532

1974 DUSTER, certified, one owner. Phone 286-1116 evenings.

1972 MAVERICK SPRINT, 2 door, 302, V-8, 3 speed, standard transmission, good mileage. Excellent condition. License and certified. \$1,400. or best offer. 457-1956 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1971 STATION-WAGON, radio, good condition, body fair, 38 miles to gallon.

Also
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, of cast-iron, made by Georgia Stove Works, 26", like new. Make an Offer 447-2506

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II automatic PS/PB, \$700.00 as is. Phone 457-2296 between 6 and 9 P.M.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN suitable for dune buggy. Rebuilt motor, in good condition. Phone 457-2076.

1986 DODGE POLARA 440. Good motor and transmission only, 6 cyl., \$175.00. as is. 457-2894.

TRUCKS

1973 FORD VAN. 1972 FORD PINTO, make an offer. Used tires: 2 - E7814; 2 p LR70 15; 1 - F70 15; 2 - GR70 15, white lettered, BF Goodrich. Also, Slalom waterski. Phone 457-2053

1969 GMC 1/2 TON with 40" camper, ladder on rear to sundeck. Phone 448-2020.

64 FORD PICK UP, new engine, tires, good condition. \$500.00. Call 754-2099.

TANDEM DUMP BOX, 15 ft., 16 yard, twin hoist, easy spread tail gate. Phone 448-2020.

1 Ton 4-wheel drive TOW TRUCK, complete with 8 ft. snowplow, front booster unit, warren hubs, 3 speed winch, homes wrecker, plus extras. Phone 448-2020.

LOST

1 LOG STAKE on June 8 between Wilberforce & Norland. Reward. 448-2236.

PLANT A TREE

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY - typing essential, some book-keeping knowledge preferred. Call John Parish at R.J. Brohm Real Estate Broker, 457-2611, Haliburton.

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply David M. Bishop, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN - capable of caring for an older, disabled widow. Lovely bungalow in country, all conveniences on Hwy. 121, 3 miles north of Minden. Husband can carry on his present occupation. Salary to be mutually acceptable. Call this weekend, Jeanette 286-2885 or Ruby 286-2243.

HELP WANTED

BAKE SALE
Home Baked Goods
June 17, Start 10 A.M.
at Curry Motors Showroom
Sightseeing tour of Haliburton by plane to be raffled off that day.

PROCEEDS TO THE
Haliburton Curling Club

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HIGHLAND HOME AND VACATION SHOW
HALIBURTON

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME
3 YR. OLD MALE - part Lab & Setter, good family dog. 457-2720.

WANTED

The Haliburton Curling Club is planning an AUCTION SALE, July 8, 1978. Donations of any kind would be appreciated. Articles can be dropped off at:

Wm. Findlay Contracting
Haliburton, Ontario
or
Carnarvon Building Supplies
Carnarvon, Ontario.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT., central location, Haliburton Village. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394 or 457-2611.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, opposite the Haliburton Post Office. Phone 457-2211

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, apply Flamingo Cottages. 457-1758.

EXECUTIVE HOME - 3 miles south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121, for rent year round. (416) 826-5186.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Main St., Haliburton. 457-2197 or Bob Pincombe 457-2380.

SMALL OFFICE to rent on Main St. in Minden. Apply to Miss Nora Hairstyling, 286-1771.

2 or 3 BEDROOM COTTAGES, completely furnished, on Lake Kashagawmog. Available Sept. 4/78 to June 30/79. For further info. call 457-2854 or write Box 258, Haliburton.

3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE Haliburton. 2 bathrooms. Available July 1. Call 457-2973.

REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM HOME, living room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, completely finished basement, on lake. (705) 457-1297.

MODERN THREE BED-ROOM COUNTRY HOME with full basement, on 4.95 acres, drilled well. Wood and oil furnace. \$41,900.00. Phone 447-2509.

BEAUTIFUL 4 YEAR OLD HOME - overlooking Head Lake. Walking distance from downtown Haliburton Village completely finished, walk-in basement with spiral staircase to main floor. Large spacious rooms, fully glassed front. Patio doors leading to full sized deck, large stone fireplace. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. View of lake from every window. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone (705) 457-1315.

HALIBURTON-MINDEN 2 acre lakefront lot on Sover's Lake, sand beach, pines and hemlocks, 22 miles boating, one-family owned since 1922. Write G.S. Arnot, Apt. 203, 5 Benlamand Ave., Toronto M4E 1Y8 or telephone (416) 694-9160.

3 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE, cedar log siding on Birch Narrows Road, 100 ft. frontage on Lake Kashagawmog, Lot 4. Price \$23,000.00. Will be there weekend of June 17. Phone Grimsby (416) 945-4523.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE 5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198.

FRAME COTTAGE on Clear Lake, northeast of Big Hawk, 145 ft. frontage, sandy shore, no hydro or road. \$11,200. Write D. Keith Chambers, R.R. 5, Belleville, Ont. K8N 4Z5.

HELP WANTED

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WORK WANTED

Hardworking young, married man wishes to re-locate in Haliburton County. Requires full time employment, some truck and heavy equipment experience. Also is quick to learn. Please write Box 658, Minden.

SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

STUCCO SPLIT STONEWORK (no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for 'most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at 457-1048
Tyler's Appliance Repair
CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont. 457-2966 (business) or 457-2568 (home)
ALTERATIONS
* Dresses
* Suits
* Men's Slacks
* Etc.
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office. We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

COMING EVENTS

Now Open: Donald Station handcrafted items - weaving, photography, afghans, batik, paintings, etc.
Open Saturday 10-6 Sunday 2-6
In Donald, 5 Miles South of Haliburton off Highway 519

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Basement St. Anthony's Church, Sunday, June 25 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Spaghetti, salads, desserts. Adults \$3.50 Children 12 years and under \$2.00

SISSON REUNION at the West Guilford recreation grounds. Sunday, June 25, 1978. Come and bring a picnic lunch.

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Farm News

From page 15
barn or silo. When having the feed ensiled, it is very important that a correct sample be taken. That one small sample of hay or haylage is representing a very large quantity of feed.

Quality hay sampling can be done after the hay is stored using a hay sampling tube. The best time to take haylage samples is when the silo is being filled. Take a handful of haylage from every second or third wagon load and put it in a sealed plastic bag. At the end of the day, freeze the samples taken. When silo filling has been completed, thoroughly mix each of the samples in a pail and send one sample away for analysis. The cost of feed analysis varies according to the number of nutrients analyzed. The protein test is \$7.00; a test for protein, calcium, phosphorus, Magnesium and

Potassium is \$13.00 and a test for all of the above plus copper, manganese and zinc is \$16.00 per sample. Supplies for mailing the samples to the University of Guelph Feed Testing Laboratory are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Soil Sampling

Many farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties take soil samples each year, to determine the most efficient fertilizer program for their farm. Usually, this task is left until harvesting is over in the fall. Last year, the late harvest and an early winter, caught many farmers with their samples not taken.

Taking soil samples during the summer can be just as effective. We would encourage all farmers to consider sampling any time it is convenient between now and the end of August.

Craft talk

From page 7
clothes, there is just nothing a little girl would love more!

Gloves, mitts and scarves can be knit at odd times too, and they take so little time, and you never have a sufficient supply for the small children once the winter weather sets in.

I plan on offering a weekly pattern suitable for the time of year, featuring Canadian wools which are readily available in your local stores. I hope you will look for my column each week and enjoy the helpful hints and suggestions.

If you have a problem, I would be glad to answer your queries, providing your letter is accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

This week's pattern is a simple idea featuring crocheted appliqued soldiers for a small boys bed! Here we have five, with the drummer boy leading the parade! You can also make two, sew them together and make a small toy. If not a bedspread, use them on the bottom of curtains or even on a lampshade!

Pattern No. 2012 can be obtained by sending 75 cents plus a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Louisa Rush, Craft Talk, c/o The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, Haliburton, Ont.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330

G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS

DENTURE THERAPIST

Office 77 Russell St. W.,
324-5402 P.O. Box 14
Lindsay, Ontario.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone

286-2181 286-2036

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH

of Lindsay Limited

ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

BOX 632 - MINDEN

(705)286-1365

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.

ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO

(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811

MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

Old Time Savings



Red & White
Owner Operated



Monarch quick loaf mixes
425 g pkg.

.75



instant coffee
Mellow roast
8 oz. jar

3.35



Blue Bonnet - soft margarine
2 x 8 oz. pkg.

.69



Canada fancy Libby's peas, cream style corn or kernel corn
12/14 fl. oz. tin

3.100



with pork or regular Libby's beans
14 fl. oz. tin

.38

orange pekoe
Salada tea bags
pkg. of 120

3.09

orange flavour
Tang crystals
4 x 3 1/2 oz. pkg.

.98

disposable toddler or regular
Baby Scott diapers
pkg. of 24 or 30

2.29

assorted
Peak free biscuits
896 g pkg.

.99

all purpose
Five Roses flour
5 lb. bag

.99



fresh picnic style
shoulder pork roast lb.

.89

meaty and tasty
pork butt roast
lb.

1.09

perfect for the grill
Swift Premium skinless wieners
16 oz. pkg.

1.12

perfect for summer meals and picnics
assorted Maple Leaf luncheon meat
6 oz. pkg.

.58

Kleenex
facial tissue
pkg. of 100

3.100

Kam
luncheon meat
12 oz. tin

.99

Kraft Canadian processed
Velveeta cheese
1 lb. pkg.

1.59

Aim
toothpaste
50 ml + 50 ml free

.69

York assorted
meat pies
8 oz. pkg.

2.79

"MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS"

Allen's Canada fancy
apple sauce
4 x 5 oz. tins

.89

White Swan
paper towels
2 roll pkg.

.99

Planters
peanuts
12 oz. pkg.

.79

Kellogg's
mini-wheats
375 g pkg.

.79

York
peanut butter
1.36 kg jar

2.49

Club House
meat marinade
32 g pkg.

.29

assorted
Will-O-Pack
dog food
6 1/4 oz. tin

.89

Dr. Ballards - beef stew
for the unbleached
26 oz. pkg.

1.69

Javex
lemon or regular
Pledge
6.5 oz. can

1.39

Maple Leaf
golden fry sausage
8 oz.

1.59

Maple Leaf
deli sausage
8 oz.

1.09

Maple Leaf
beef burgers
2 lb. box

2.99

CRISP GRANNY SMITH'S
apples
lb.

.68

CRISP ONTARIO
radishes
no. 1

3.99

McCLARENS bread & butter
pickles
2 24 oz. loaves

.99

WESTON
bran muffins
11 oz.

.75

GLAD
garbage bags
20's

1.99

10's

1.09

250 g

.99

Maple Leaf
baby wax
10 oz.

.99

Maple Leaf
chub bologna
12 oz.

1.29

Maple Leaf
pepperoni

1.29

Ontario Hot House ENGLISH
cucumbers

.59

JELLO
jelly powders
4

.89

PRINGLES
potato chips

.99

Kleenex
boutique towels
2 roll pkg.

.99

PA#6 size
Mellita filters
pkg. of 40

.99

Glad
kitchen catchers
pkg. of 24

1.19

J-Cloth towels
all purpose
Arnd extra dry

1.99

anti-perspirant
4 bar pack

1.49

Dial soap
New Freedom
napkins

1.29

stainless steel blades
Schick injector
pkg. of 7

1.09

Bluewater - cod or haddock
batter fillet
12 oz. pkg.

1.29

Kellogg's
deluxe pizza
652 g pkg.

2.49

Chase & Sanborn
coffee
1 lb.

3.19

DIETRICH
scone rolls
12's

.63

Monday through Saturday 9 am. to 6 pm. Friday 9am. to 9 pm.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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National Grocers Company, Limited